JAP REBELLION CRUSHED; PREMIER IS ALIVE

STATE OFFICER NAMES ELECTION

villis Davidson, Republican, R. M. Patterson, Democrat, Appointed

OTHERS ARE NAMED IN STATE

atterson At Present Is Serving As Coroner For County

cretary of State George Myers announced the appointment nembers of county election in Ohio, for four-year terms, ng tomorrow

pintments by Secretary clude two in Columbiana Davidson, Republiof East Liverpool, and R. M. n, Democrat, of Lisbon,

Two for Each County

members, one Democrat and publican, were appointed for county, except Butler and where only the Republi-The embers were named. cratic members are yet to be

those appointed had been nended by the respective ratic and Republican county ve committees. idson, chairman of the board,

reappointed for his second Wins By One Vote

on won the endorsement Democratic county executive by a one-vote margin Charles Cavanaugh of Salem anaugh had served for 20 a member of the board. Lisbon man was appointed y coroner the, first of the ceeding William Maple of on. Maple was elected to st but, after serving a pornis term, resigned because of business

alem Man Catches 13-Pound Sailfish

LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. Frank Smith, Goshen rd., divided opinion in Democratic ranks Ohio, won a membership in and drew cheerful smiles from Reect Fort Lauderdale Sailfish publicans. ub last week when he brought to bat a sail weighing 13 pounds and five feet, three inches, had taken in the gulf

off this port.

dition to his certificate of the President's program would go nip in the club, Smith was through virtually intact. ed a silver button presented city to all sportsmen in capis elusive game fish of waters. As prizes are would show enough of an increase ed during the annual fishing to permit a substantial reduction there which ends April 1 in the \$786,000,000 figure. Smith may win the trophy for mallest sailfish taken during gram, designed to make up for the

935-36 season. small sails are more rare and difficult to bring to boat than ditional cost of paying the bonus arger specimens. Smith was aboard the cruiser Caliban h Capt. Lew Lewis.

eather Outlook For Coming Week

ather outlook for the period rch 2 to 6: region of the Great Lakes temperatures beginning of with mostly moderate consthereafter; much cloudiness, precipitation rather frequent.

Diplomat Dies

TON, Feb. 29 .- John Gardidge, 73, diplomat and audied last night. He was a great grandson of Thomas on, and was in the diploin France, China, and Nicaragua.

EMPERATURES

ALEM WEATHER REPORT

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m Today Ma/ 20 clear 34 snow 40 clear 42 cloudy .. 35 cloudy 32 clear 30 partly 42 clear 32 clear

56 clear 58 clear 52 partly 28 cloudy

32 clear nd. Ore. 44 cloudy 32 cloudy

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Hitler's Love Life **FATHER OF SIX** IS STRUCK BY RAIL CAR, DIES

Leni Reifenstahl

International complications were

Le Journal, published a feature

purporting to reveal the love life

of Adolf Hitler, German reichs-

fuehrer, and naming Leni Reifen-

stahl, film star, as one of his "ob-

jects of affection".

Call For Eight Hund-

red Billions

By NATHAN ROBERTSON,

Await Tax Returns

Democratic leaders hoped the in

(The administration revenue pro-

loss of the invalidated AAA pro-

now instead of in 1945, calls for

\$786,000,000 a year for the next

three years, \$620,000.000 annually

or the following six years, and

500 000,000 annually thereafter, as-

uming that the new \$500,000,000

farm program remains in effect

President Roosevelt was framing

a message today asking for \$786.

quate to balance the ordinary bud-

get—exclusive of relief—for the fiscal year 1937, beginning next

July 1. The message is expected

to reach congress Monday. Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.

f the house ways and means com

mittee which will begin work on a

tax bill quickly, predicted the sum

would be nothing like \$786,000,000.

But Rep. Bankhead (D., Ala.) said

the President's request would be

"We can't go on forever with all

outgo and no income to offset it.

he said. "The President has made

up his mind to balance the regular

Rep. Snell (R., N. Y.), minority

nouse leader, said: "Oh, this coun-

ry is going to be tax conscious

alright, and the sooner it is the

budget and he's going to do it."

quicker this spending will stop.

Ohio River Falls

permanently.)

met.

cessing taxes and amortize the ad-

ome tax returns next March 15

paign

Gust Searago, 46, of Lisbon, Succumbs In Clinic Here

ON RIGHT OF WAY

Operator of Gasoline driven Car Says He Sounded Whistle

injured when struck by an east-bound Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western R. R. gasoline-driven traction bus east of Lisbon at 1:45 p. m.

He died at 4:40 p. m. in the Central Clinic hospital. A fractured skull caused his death.

Gathering Wood

Searago, a native of Greece, had been gathering wood along the railway tracks, and, according to the motorman, stepped path of the traction bus after the whistle had been sounded as a warning.

The accident happened near the spot where the P. L. & W. tracks ross the Lisbon-Elkton road. Seargo had been employed recently by the National Brass & Copper Co., here. He was a mem-

vived by three sons: Harry, John and George, at home; three daughers, Mrs. Anna Leakas of Cleveland, and Cara and Mary at home

Roosevelt's Tax Plans Gov. Hoffman Denies That His Agents Threatened Anyone

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Presi-(By Associated Press)
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 29.—Gov. dent Roosevelt's tax plans, calling Harold G. Hoffman, in a sharply phrased letter to Col. H. Norman for \$786,000,000 a year for the next three years and somewhat smaller Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, denied today he had any sums thereafter, today produced knowledge of "threats or promises" made by his representatives to state Some powerful Democrats, dead troopers who worked on the original Lindbergh kidnap investigation. set against such levies in a cam-The governor wrote Schwarzkopf paign year, predicted congress would slash hundreds of millions

> some of his men had been secretly questioned by men who said they were representatives of the gover-

The third paragraph of your letter," the governor wrote, "reveals that you have learned of an incident that occurred a month ago "reveals your 'finger-print expert,'

This was done at my direction -although I have no knowledge of the recent meeting. threats or promises'—for the pur-pose of securing certain informa-I am quite sure Kelly has not ad-

When the "proper time" comes, the governor said, he will lay the Columbiana counties will be held facts before Schwarzkopf.

Corners", at Goshen grange hall on pastor of St. March 9. The public is invited.
The first of a series of lectures outlined by the American Red cal saw selections, Bayard grange; ross for prevention of home acciients was given last night by the sained with a reading and Ralph Tree Falls, Injuring Janet Sangree enter-A St. Patrick's day program will be presented March 13 at the hall. Juvenile grangers met last night At East Liverpool Greenisen, "What the striking Cook. His Grange Means to Me", described as "fair".

Helen Sangree; jokes, The mishap occur Juvenile

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29 .-The Ohio river continued to fall

here today after reaching a crest of 31 and three-tenths feet, just short flood stage, Friday night. At oon today the river measured 26 feet, the lockmaster on dam No. 8 Water crept into lowland here at

8 p. m. yesterday but by midnight 38 had receded.

"22nd" Birthday

FINDLAY, Feb. 29 — John W. Childers, a negro minister, born in slavery Feb. 29, 1848, will hold open house tomorrow to celebrate his 56 22nd birthday.

He is the oldest Findlay resident born on Feb. 29, and recalls that people showed little interest in the 1860 election when Lincoln became president. He has held pastorates in Mansfield, Kenton, Dunkirk and

GATHERING WOOD

Gust Searago, 46, of 518 East Washington st., Lisbon, was fatally

caused when the Paris newspaper.

ber of the Greek Orthodox church. Leaves Wife, Children Besides his wife, Olga, he is sur-

and two grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at his home.
Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

In his report Schwarzkopi said

Play Is Planned For Grange Meeting Anglemyer.

Junior Rhodes; report of the of-ficers' convention at Ellsworth grange Feb. 19, Mrs. Mabel Field-prone junior matron.

The samples of the of-the started falling opposite from the way Cook had planned it to fall. Its branches knocked him ouse, junior matron.

Decision On Canal Forthcoming Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 board of army engineers said it the proposed 1\$46,000,000 Erie. Public hearings on other projects prevented consideration of the proposal yesterday.

LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
SEE IT AT THE HARRIS GARAGE. W. STATE ST.

eral sticks on a bonfire.
Hill Parshall, 45. Seeley's coworker, suffered severe face lacerations. USED PACKARD SEDAN THAT eral sticks on a bonfire.

Farmers Flee For Lives Before Advancing Floods In Missouri



When the ice-jammed Missiuri river overflowed its banks, sending a miniature tidal wave of floodwaters across the lowlands near

Atchison, Kas., above, farmers were forced to flee for their lives, leaving live stock and household goods to the mercy of the flood.

GRANGERS MAP **BANQUET PLANS**

Garfield Unit's Educational Meeting Will Be Held March 13

DAMASCUS, Feb. 29.-Plans are being completed by Garfield grange for an educational meeting and banquet to be held Friday, March

Among the guests will be: Members of the Mahoning county school

report of the officer's conference at

ed for membership. The program and then return here to live." was a debate by all members.

tonight at North Lima. Columbiana grangers will present the program under the direction of the Columbiana Pomona lectures, Mrs. Byron

Announcement was made at the meeting of Goshen grange last night that North Lima grangers will present the play, "Cranberry corners", at Goshen grange half or the program: Orchestra selections; essay, Unity grange; guitar selections and songs, Bayard grange; reading, Mile Branch grange; orchestra; talk, R. H. Klingaronchurch; duet, Mile Branch grange; play, Willow Grove grange; musitableau, Willow Grove grange; or-

Greenford Youth, 19

and enjoyed the following program: Mrs. E. J. Cook of Greenford, was noon.
Reading, "Just Like a Lady", Janet in Salem City hospital today suf-Reading, Just like a lady, Jake Sangree; poem, "The Little Brown Sangree; poem, "The Little Brown Seary, Peborah Berry; riddles, Robert Sanders; essay written by Loretta Greenisen, "What the Loretta Greenisen, "What the Striking Cook, His condition was road car. The mishap occurred at shortly

Dynamite Explosion Kills WPA Worker

AKRON, Feb. 29 .- Ernest Seeley, 28, died in St. Thomas hospital last night after he and another WPA County Ready To canal from the Ohio river to Lake worker had been injured by a dynamite explosion. Officials said the two had been ordered to destroy the explosive.

Ohio Commission Favors Physical **Exams for Couples**

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Feb. 29—A 15month-old commission held its Officers Charge Missing maiden meeting today to consider recommending legislation requiring Mother Had Tried To recommending legislation requiring physical examinations for appli-cants for marriage licenses and increasing the responsibility of officials issuing licenses.

pointed the 12-member body in Maryon Cooper Hewitt and her December, 1934, to recommend redaughter Ann was marked today by vision of present Ohio marriage a dramatic new episode in which and divorce laws to reduce the police charged Mrs. Hewitt with number of unsuccessful marriages an attempt to commit suicide.

pose of securing certain information that I believed to be important and involving an activity of which and involving an activity of which Miss Verna Courtney was present-tucky, to marry to evade our laws, her by San Francisco police.

Escaped Prisoner

COLUMBUS, Feb. 29.-Ohio penweek ago.

Dan Bonzo, prison record clerk said police had laid a trap in De-troit for Molitz, 24-year-old convicted housebreaker from Colum-

He said that Detroit police had ot notified them of the arrest. Dispatches from Detroit said detectives arrested Molitz last night. The detectives were quoted as say ing that Molitz escaped by con structing a false bottom in a coal car, which was moved from the Herbert Cook, 19, son of Mr. and prison yard last Saturday after-

Ohio penitentiary officials puz-

"Boone Way" Road **Builder Succumbs** SHELBYVILLE Ky., Feb. 29 .-

The man responsible for "Boone " the road over the original route taken by Daniel Boone into Kentucky, was dead today. James ("Colonel Jim") Maret, 80. succumbed yesterday at the Ma-sonic home here.

Handle Auto Tags

LISBON, Feb. 29.—Preliminary arrangements are being made in They threw a box containing sevthe county tax office to issue 1936 automobile licenses. The first sup-ply of 15 040 registration certifi-cates has been received.

Commit Suicide

reasing the responsibility of of- (By Associated Press) icials issuing licenses.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 29Former Gov. George White ap- The sensational case of Mr.

Paul Sommerville and G. M. Brennan are in charge of arrangements. Committees were appointed at a regular meeting, Wednesday

We will take as a basic fact the medical center, where police that when people marry they said they "found" Mrs. Hewitt should stay mairied," Dr. Arant are gular meeting, Wednesday belief that it is socially desirable that when people marry they said they "found" Mrs. Hewitt should stay mairied," Dr. Arant under treatment in the psychoata at a regular meeting, Wednesday belief that it is socially desirable that when people marry they said they "found" Mrs. Hewitt should stay mairied," Dr. Arant under treatment in the psychoata at a regular meeting, Wednesday belief that it is socially desirable that when people marry they said they "found" Mrs. Hewitt to receive one check each month from Columbus. pathic ward under the name of Mrs. Jane Merritt of Boston, said she would be a patient there for furnish its share of the cost of pen-

Frank Kelly, was contacted by a Mahoning County Deputy F. C. far the state may safely adopt representative of mine."

Mahoning County Deputy F. C. far the state may safely adopt representative of mine."

Wilson said he received an anonymous telephone call yesterday at representative of mine."

It will remain the duty of the without driving our residents into his home from a man who told him other states. Also, we hope to de- Mrs. Jane Merrit was Mrs. Hewitt, The county young peoples meet- termine what might be done on the whom New York police have sought in the past, and the method of pay-

> The warrant was an outgrowth Hewitt and two San Francisco Believed Located physicians by her 21-year-old daughter, Anne Cooper Hewitt, who alleged she was sterilized in a plot to enhance the mother's chances itentiary officials said today that to benefit from the late Peter a Eugene Molitz, held by Detroit Cooper Hewitt's rich estate. police, probably was the convict Mrs. Hewitt was taken to the who made a "mystery" escape a hospital on Feb. 21 from a hotel room where she had registered a few days before as Mrs. Jane Mer-

> > Shortly after midnight on Feb. 21, a medical center physician who had been summoned to the hotel, found Mrs. Hewitt unconscious on her bed, overcome by an overdose of a sedative which she had been

Police At Alliance Arrest 4 At Hotel tation

sons were arrested early today by Patrolman James Coy at a local hotel on charges of cohabiting. They were Ralph Hartill, 23, 0, Chester, W. Va., and Hazel Bosworth, 21, of 762 East Paterson st.; Jerry Hoyt, 33, of East Liverpool and Eleanor Bosworth, 24, of Coumbia st and Freedom ave. SE. They were arraigned in municipal court today and pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$25 and costs

County Home Annex To Include 24 Rooms

LISBON, Feb. 29.—Present conditions of the weather have allowed considerable progress in the construction of the annex to the county iome near here, where 24 WPA workers are employed.

workers are employed.

When completed, probably in May, the annex will give 24 additional rooms to the county institution. Federal and county funds tution. Federal and county funds tution. Federal and county funds anniversary.

Cleveland.

Officials of the company said they still were studying the proposal. McGrady, mediator of the U.S. labor department, left Akron for Cleveland.

Social Security Act Won't Change **Aged Pension Plan**

umbiana county old age pension of-

Payments of old age pensions by the state to the recipients of aid under the aid for the seed law with not be changed by the provisions of the national social security act, acrebellion had been quashed cording to Wilbur J. Harmon, administrator in charge of the Col-

fice in the Eagles building in East Mrs. | Liverpool. "Ohio soon will get federal funds to aid in the payment of pensions under the provisions off the social security act," Harmon said. "Some ed investigation of the crime for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30.

Questioned Secretly
In his report Schwarzkopf said persons have the erroneous impres-

> Scout Conference
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> A Boy Scout conference will be held at the grange hall in March.
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> Mahoning County Pentity
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> Mahoning County Pentity
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> May of marriage, but a set of laws she would be a patient there for at least a week "or perhaps much more."
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> Scout Conference will be passed by the legislature."
>
> We hope also to determine how Deputy Police Chief Chester dollar All the more and a dollar. All the money goes into a movements against the beleaguered special state fund, from which the soldiers in the center of the city.

> > state division of aid for the aged to fix the amounts of pensions. ment will be unchanged.
> > "Indications are that the federal

grant of funds for pensions in Ohio will be made within the next few a civil suit brought against Mrs. weeks, thus materially reducing the cost of pensions to the state treas-

Steel Corp., Plans Plant Improvements Thursday.

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Feb. 29. — Steel

Corp., planned today to make \$3,-000,000 worth of improvements on its plants, in addition to the \$1,-200,000 program announced last week for capital expenditures at the Warren and Youngstown mills. More than half of the \$3,000,000 will be spent in Ohio, officials said today. About \$1,300,000 will be spent on the Corrigan, McKinney plant at Cleveland, \$200,000 for improvements in the tube mill, coke plant, open hearths and transporfacilities at Youngstown, and \$200,000 for improvements on ALLIANCE, Feb. 29 .- Four per- the tin mill and open heart furn-

> general manager, said it was planned to handle at these docks ore shipments for the Mahoning valley plants in Youngstown. Warren. Canton and Massillon.

Hear Achievements Of Two Presidents

Talks on Lincoln and Washington by J. E. Bentley and G. H. Grady's proposal for settling the Mounts were features of the program last night at the meeting of strike Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Mor Union Veterans. The outstanding achievements of the two Presidents.

OKADA, LISTED SLAIN, IS BACK ON SCENE AGAIN

Survives As Builets, Intended for Him, Hit His Secretary

CABINET KEEPS PRESENCE SECRET

Militarists Surrender After Government Takes To Force By CHARLES E. HARNER,

Associated Press Foreign Staff. The Japanese army rebellion col-apsed today under threat of machine gun fire as Premier Keisuke Okada, previously reported assassi-nated, reappeared on the scene, Surrender of the troops which on Wednesday attempted a massa-

cre of government leaders and apparently succeeded in three instances was swift and bloodless after the martial law administra-tion issued them an ultimatum. Secretary Was Victim Okada hard-drinking liberal whose regime has been sharply at odds with militarists refusing to bow to

civil authority, survived assassins' bullets only because his intended assailants mistook his secretary for The government itself had announced Okada's death.
The secretary felled in the snow

Wednesday morning was Col. Denzo Matsuo, the premier's brother-in-Okada had an audience with Em peror Hirohito last night.

outside the premier's residence early

Yesterday morning he submitted his resignation, but he was ordered to remain in office until a successor was chosen. Acting Premier Fumio Goto was relieved of his post. The cabinet had known Okada was alive since Thursday morning.

but no announcement of the fact rebellion had been quashed. The crisis engendered by the mutinous troops, numbering about 1,000 and commanded by a captain, ended

with the surrender of the buildings they had occupied for more than three days. Planes Aid in Maneuvers Soldiers under Lieut. Gen. Kohel Kashii. who established

Children's Art Work Will Be Exhibited

An exhibition of North American Children's Painting which was on view at the R. C. A. building, Rockefeller Center, in November, will be shown in Salem next week in the auditorium on the second floor of the Ohio Edison building daily from 8:45 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 1:15 P. M. to 4 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

This exhibition was collected and arranged by the experimental schools of New York City and vicinity. Over four thousand dren's paintings were received from schools in Canada, Mexico and the United States. A committee from the experimental schools selected four hundred of these for the traveling exhibit.

The International Exhibition of Children's Painting sponsored the "Little Red School House" November, 1934, did not include American children's work. present exhibit has been assembled the Associated Experimental Schools in response to the interest expressed at that time in seeing the

work of American children. The showing in Salem of the North American Children's Painting is under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art supervisor of the Salem public schools.

Akron Workers Hold Off Proposal Vote

(By Associated Press)
AKRON, Feb. 29—Officials of the
United Rubber Workers union today postponed plans for holding an
immediate vote on Edward F. Mc-

More time was needed for union members to familiarize themselves with the plan, said S. H. Dalrymple, their characters and their work union president.

Were discussed.

Officials of the company said they

payable in advance.

WKBN

WJZ

WABC

WADC

KDKA

WTAM

Radio Index

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts an

heard through WTAM. NBC (WJZ) broadcasts a

heard through KDKA, WLW and

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHR and WKBN.

7:45—WTAM. Sunset Dreams 8:00—WLW. WTAM. Major Bow

WADC. World Dances 9:00-WTAM. Merry-go-round

WLW. Life Is a Song WADC. Det. Symphony 9:30—WTAM. Music Album

WLW. KDKA. Winchell 9:45—WLW. Melodies

KDKA. Paul Whitema 10:00—WTAM. Concert Orch.

WLW. Famous Trials

WLW. Hotel Orchestra

WADC. Myrt & Marge

WLW. Dance Tunes

WADC. Gov. Davey

WTAM. Harry Richman

WLW. Lum & Abner

WADC. Singing Sam

WADC. Ted Husing

WLW. Dance Orch.

KDKA. Evening in Paris WADC. Pick and Pat

WTAM. WLW. Grace Moon -WTAM. Contented Hour

WADC. Wayne King

WADC March of Time

KDKA Texas Program

WLW. Jury Trials

10:30-WTAM. Radio Forum

WLW. Grand Opera 11:00—WTAM. Dance Orch.

WADC. Orchestra

11:15—WLW. Dark-town Meetin 11:30—WTAM. Magnolia Blossom

KDKA. Rhumba Orch

KDKA. Dr. Clausen 7:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra

KDKA. Quartet

3:00-WTAM. Music Hall

KDKA. Fibber McGee 8:30—WTAM. Daly's Orch.

9:00-WLW. KDKA. Minstrels

WTAM. Gypsie WADC. Air Theater

9:30-KDKA. Players

KDKA. Melody Lingers

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REASSURED

would ask for new taxes sufficient to meet farm cheer. relief, bonus payments and other expenses. The connection between the two announcements is obvious; the promise of new taxes is supposed to be reassuring to persons who notice that the March 15 32 billion dollars.

President Roosevelt's recommendations for new sought. First, it will be desirable to know whether or not the recommendations are fundamentally ran into days and days into weeks, when each was the possibilities of congressional resistance to the recommendations. It is congress, not the president of the United States, which passes tax laws, and feel and finally made excuses and drifted off. We congressmen are eager to avoid new taxes because they would remind voters how much the new deal ing. Something happened neither could explain. We is going to cost when and if it is paid for.

a tax program are entirely different things. The Roosevelt administration excels in making convincing outlines of what it intends to do, but has proved itself weak in living up to its promises. Aside from the palpable necessity of making an effort to begin monotony of the porchy folk "ketchin' up with their to balance the national budget some time there is sittin' ", the narrowness that often creates venomous no reason to believe the most extravagant govern- talk and boredom. Yet my moments of greatest ment since the one headed by Woodrow Wilson is ennut have been in such cities as New York, London tric. going to change its spots overnight. Even if it and Paris. My wife and I once fled from Berlin, sincerely intended to play safe, its intention could be whither we had gone for a month, in 24 hours, overfrustrated by unwillingness of frightened congress- whelmed by the emptiness of its royal pageantry and men to emphasize taxes in an election year. The pomp. I've never remained in a small town 48 hours men to emphasize taxes in an election year. The country is willing to hope for the best, but it won't without a feeling of kinship and a sneaky notion it portant Russian official needed the be surprised by the worst.

IN THE NAME OF PATRIOTISM

The difficulty-the impossibility, perhaps-of trying to understand Japan by using American standards is illustrated by the recent assassinations of high Japanese officials.

Despite the fact the murderers are known and in theoretical custody, they will not be charged with any crime nor punished. Japan's sacrificial philosophy condones assassination.

The cult of political assassination is rooted firmly in Japan. Japanese politicians seem able to think of their struggle for prestige and power in terms of life and death. Self-destruction is not uncommon. Obviously, the United States cannot understand

how a whole population could be made to excuse outright murder in the name of patriotism. Political assassination is not unknown in this country, but it always has represented the aberrations of metal defectives or of exhibitionists.

Perhaps there is more of insanity and exhibitionism in the Japanese assassins than is indicated by what appears to be their present status as patriots. In China, it is reported, officials foresee the eventual ruin of the Japanese empire if its military extremists obtain complete power.

China would feel the fury of Japanese militarism in the meantime, but Chinese politicians seem able to think and to talk against a background of their country's great age and surging population. It is as though they believed Japan should be considered only as a temporary factor.

There is, in fact, almost an atmosphere of unreality about a nation which has combined the industrial and feudal ages to make itself so strange an anomaly of machine civilization and political barbarism. Perhaps Japan itself is becoming aware in Lisbon. of a combination which contains possibilities of

0 THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, March 1

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries for many benefits and joys for things of church and state, with Bert Chalfant of Brownsville, Pa., has accepted Many Spanish priests, fleeing from high favoritism and preferment from those in auth- a position at the store of his brother, C. F. Chalfant. ority. It is a propitious time for approaching superiors and influential persons for favors or substantial friendly assistance. Friendship, pleasure and social prestige are in order, but these are likely to invite extravagance and indulgence, perhaps beyond the to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams of Gambier on privileges are still undisturbed. means. Be careful in this regard and sign all writ- Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Williams was formerly ings with caution.

If This Is Your Birthday launched in a year of much opportunity, with the in New Waterford attending and assisting in revival friendly support of those in place and power. This meetings. may be sought with confidence if propositions are North Georgetown-Oil drillers in this section are meritorious and practical.

A child born on this day may be talented, efficient has been reached. A rich flow of oil is expected. and ambitious, with strong urges to sit in high places. Popularity, pleasure and extravagant indulgences may be alluring

Notable nativity: Georg Ebers, novelist.

For Monday, March 2

Monday's astrological forecast is for a memorable Nineteen members of the senior class of the High day with much that has been impeding and ob-, school enjoyed an oyster supper Wednesday evening structing progress and advancement summarily swept after a sleighing party. away. Old crystalized conditions will give way to new Willie Hoppe is now recognized in billiard circles situations, attended by definite stabilizing of the as the greatest balk-line player of all time.

fortunes, with increase and security in real possessions, tenancies and places of business.

Those whose birthday it is will find themselves in a year in which much substantial progress will be made in the stabilizing of the fortunes, with increase and advancement in property values, solid possessions and the rewards of industry and fidelity.

A child born on this day may be steady, industrious and of solid attainments, but it should be trained in

Notable nativity: Leo XIII, Roman pontiff.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 29-Having just seen an old friend off for his home town I returned through ficers want war and glory. They the boil of the evening rush with a back yonder more perhaps than they desire. tingle. A sort of tug for the drowze of a peaceful village in contrast to the galloping madness of the current scene!

Our town cleaves to the swerve of a river bend and is never so serene as during that hour between Many thin lemon sunshine and purpling dusk. While New opinion, York releases its hordes in maddening eruption our lar god liked them better than town merely dries up like rain on the Sahara.

There is no greater peace than that which descends on the small town when day is done. It becomes wrapt in a calm that is breathless. The even-song of birds, the murmur of trees, the noises of the Dozens street seem to whisper a respectful accolade to a

No sound I have heard has the exquisite loneliness, dle Kingdom, believing that it oc-On Thursday the federal treasury announced that a sublimity what suggests Gethsemene, like the March 15 financing operations called for borrowing tolling vesperal bells of a tiny ivided church. And \$1,809,000,000, of which \$800,000,000 would be in new there's something exquisitely poignant about the loans. On Friday the White House announced it valiant efforts of crickets to chirp an overtone of concern but not despair, the devel-

I read my home daily regularly. A personal item having long endured invasion and that the Squire Maucks, Harry Maddy and others I distress looks back over five thouknow have been guests at this party and that whelps a longing yet I know so many passing years have lutionists gain control, Japan's financing will increase the national debt to almost a longing yet I know so many passing years have lapsed our friendships into mutual restraint. It would take weeks to get back on the familiar, long taxes will be studied carefully. Two things will be ago basis. Several years ago I ran into a fellow with proud conquerors. whom I had spent innumerable hours, hours that Second, it will be desirable to understand younger. It was an affectionate and joyous reunion -that is for about a half hour. Then we ran out of talk. We forced a cordiality and interest we did not should not have tried to bridge the gap in one meethave met several times since, but always with a flick In short, announcing a tax program and enacting of embarrassment. We would have been better off with only our memories.

> In three-sheeting the small town I am conscious life's pattern there can be deadly dull. I know the would not be bad to remain permanently.

My small town, of course, was that of 25 years ago. Since then has come the civilizing influence of the movie, the radio, the automobile. Frontiers are completely abolished. My town was the berg of the Sunday suit, the dollar excursion, the county fair, the river show boat and the Kitty Bellaire Repertory tator of another kind, using Rus-Company. The onyx soda fountain with its silvern sia's 1,300,000-man army and great row of fascinating flavors included that one of air fleet to climb on the throne of eternal mystery labeled "I Don't Care." Also the banjoist, the low handle-barred bicycle and yellow buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen and the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes. The day of the balloonist who thinks Russian warmen are sometimed by the fact that the buttoned shoes are sometimed street corner medicine show with its black-faced floated away wearing green spangled tights hanging rorism are anxious to get rid of by his toes to a trapeze. Often landing at Smeltzer's Stalin rule. Mill, two miles away!

I have often thought that the blood of small town lages, to unite against Stalin's army living that once seemed so pulsating to me has been and air fleets enfeebled, made thin. Perhaps in a war with its own limitations. A war that spawned so many inventions to make things easy. I don't suppose anyone rushes medal of honor for the late Gen. out on frosty mornings anymore with a kettle of William Mitchell, head of American hot water to get the cistern handle going. An the air forces in the big war. Few conhickory rocker has probably given away to something tribute to a man who fought so well in plush and chromium. The gentlest, friendliest glow for his country; and the medal in the world, the kerosene parlor lamp, is now a would please his widow and chilmazda wonder. Even so, the small town encompasses that charm of security, the dramas of self sacrifice and a loyalty the city does not attain. I still want to go back. Or think I do.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Feb. 29, 1896)

During February, 34 marriage licenses were issued

Mrs. Albert Hayes and son, Donald, left this destruction as great as its possibilities of success. | morning for Flushing to visit with her parents. John F. Tescher will open a buggy and farm implement store in the Howard block about June 1. Mrs. T. A. Callahan will be bookkeeper.

Former Congressman George P. Ikirt of East Liverpool is seriously ill.

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Feb. 29, 1906)

Announcement is made here of the birth of a son Miss Mary Southworth of Salem.

Rev. H. W. Dewey of Massillon was in Salem today Those whose birthday it is may find themselves enroute to his home after spending several weeks

still continuing their work and a depth of 400 feet COLDS, etc

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Feb. 29, 1916) After a long illness, Mason Beaumont, 65, well known agriculturist of this vicinity, died Wednesday afternoon at his home on East Seventh st.

A Review of the Day's News

By Arthur Brisbane-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. JAPAN'S TROUBLES have subsided, with no defeat of the revolutionary forces. They may be permitted to name the prime minister in place of one murdered.

Japan wants Peace, Japanese of-

ONE JAPANESE general, Sadao Araki, supposed to control the army revolutionists, believes Japeople are of divine origin nations have had some that go far back even believed that their particu-

THE LITTLE Arabian ruler of Ethiopia calls himself "Negus Negusti," says he is "king of kings." Dozens of barbarous potentiates each think themselves most impor-

tant ruler on earth. Chinese called theirs "the Mid-

WISE OLD China watches with opments in Japan. If Japanese militarists gain control, that will be bad for China, now. But China,

empire will end in ruin." Old China has survived many roud conquerors. Babylon fell and Tyre was destroyed, China was

AT DALLAS, Tex., Mrs. Crews owns a fine rooster named Henry, living in a five-gallon bottle. Put in when ten days old, Henry is now too big to get out, and the Humane Society want to do something. Mrs.

Crews says:

"If you can get him out without breaking my bottle, go ahead, but he is happy in

She might have said: Many human beings live, mentally, in quarters more cramped than the residence of my Henry." The rooster crows in his bot-

tle, which is pathetic. Hens look, walk away, consider him eccen-RUSSIA'S ambassador to Swede

a woman, sent Europe's greatest brain surgeon to Moscow. Europe surgeon.

EUROPE wonders what would happen if Stalin, holding in his hand one-sixth of the world's surface, two hundred million human beings speaking more than fifty languages, should suddenly vanish. It would mean, perhaps, a dic-

thinks Russians now victims of ter-

It will not be easy for Russians, accustomed to autocracy under the

A JOINT resolution in the house and senate suggests a congressional gressmen would vote against a

If congress wants to honor the memory of Gen. Mitchell, as he wish it, it will build more airplanes and lead the world in aviation instead of trailing.

UNCLE SAM sends a check for \$250,000 to Panama, rent for the canal. The check, sent last Wednesday, will be returned as others have been for the past two years.

Panama says "We want gold, not 59 cent paper dollars." Everybody except ourselves seems

to know what has happened to the poor old dollar. We only know that it has grown scarce. ANTI-RELIGIOUS agitation continues in countries that, in the

renewed violence, their churches

burned, are arriving in the little

republic of Andorra, finding refuge in parish houses and private homes America is almost the only country left in which religion and its INSURANCE Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place

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TONIGHT Tommy Flynn COMING, TUESDAY, MAR, 3 RALPH WEBSTER

SEC Head in Alternate Moods



Two excellent candid camera character studies of James M. Landis chairman of the SEC as he indicated before the Washington Senate Banking and Currency Committee that he would ask wider powers to exercise control over the 5,000 corporations whose stocks are traded over the counter only.

New York City

Intestinal Trouble THE "IRRITABLE colon" is a common form of intestinal trouble, frequently confused with colitis. Doctors often speak of irritable colon as "colitis sans colitis" meaning that the patient has the sympwithout actually having the disease.

> Though disorders like colitis have been known for cenirritable colon is a disease of modern civilization. It can be traced to wrong habits of living, overtaxed nerves of faulty elimina tion, and various emotional dis-

Like colitis this

additional causes of irritable colon. tained in the home of Mrs. Ansel Consult Physician
As I have implied, the symptoms are identical with those of colitis.

The victim first notices mucus in the stools. The mucus increases in amount and closely resembles shreds of membrane. After a while there are pains in the abdomen, back and chest. There are other signs of nervous

faintness, feeling of weakness, and loss of appetite. Canker sore in the ter. mouth is a common symptom. When such disturbances occur it the home of Mrs. Charity

is wise to consult a physician. What each case presents a different problem, no definite rule can be laid down as to what to do for a given case of intestinal disorder.

Diet Important It is certainly true that fear, anxiety and other emotional disturbances must be overcome if possible. So long as these persist little improvement can be hoped for in irritable colon. Diet plays an important part in the treatment. This should be simple, but properly balanced, containing adequate amounts

of vitamins and minerals. Since some cases of irritable colon are due to an "allergic" reaction, meaning sensitivity to some foods, it may be necessary to resort to tests to determine the truth. This can be determined by skin tests and if these are found to be positive, the offending foods are

mitted from the diet. Never ignore any disturbance of

the colon or intestinal tract. Delay in obtaining the necessary treat-ment may mean prolonged illness. Avoid medicines that are advertised to cure this affliction. Let your doctor prescribe for you

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. S. B. D. Q.—My nephew is 9:30with perspiring 10:00greatly troubled hands and it tends to handicap him in his work. What treatment 10:30would you advise in this case. A.—Nervousness is apt to be a factor under those circumstances. For full particulars send a self- 11:30-

repeat your question. Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

addressed, stamped envelope and

Fortnightly Club Holds Meeting At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, Feb. 29-The Fortnightly club was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H. L. McIntosh. Mrs. disorder can be Walter Tourdot of Leetonia and caused by an inflamed appendix, gall bladder, or other infected organs within the body. Hasty eat- John Fieldhouse and Mrs. Harry ing, irregular eating hours and other faulty health habits are In two weeks the club will be enter-

> Senheiser. Guests Recently Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weikart were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Armour at Toronto.

Mrs. Jane Eyster, Mrs. Leon Vig-non and Ross Justice, Martha Jane Vaughn and Twila Eyster spent irritability, such as palpitation of the heart, headache, nausea and the heart, headache, nausea and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holloway and Thursday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Burnip and daugh-Mrs. Forest McClintock of

Lisbon were Wednesday guests in may seem to be colitis may in and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dalrymple Sanne and Mrs. Clifford Paisley were Wednesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mc-Intosh. The Pythian Sisters will hold

uchre party in the K. of P. hall Tuesday evening Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeJane, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Alenn Davis of Leetonia, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Davis at Salem and helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

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WADC. F. W. Wile WLW. Orchestra 6:15-WTAM. Dance Orch. 6:30—WLW. Dance Orch. 6:45—WTAM. News Religion

7.00-WTAM. Orchestra

WADC. Soloist 7:00—WTAM. Studio WADC. Frank Parker

WLW. R. F. D. Hour 7:15-WTAM. Popeye WLW. R. R. D. Hour -WTAM. Hank Keene WLW. Dance Orch

KDKA. Soloist WADC. Ensemble -WLW. Merry-go-round WTAM. Gordon Phythm -WTAM. Hit Parade

KDKA. Dance Orch.
8:15—KDKA. Symphony.
9:00—WLW, WTAM. Rubinoff
WADC. Nino Martini
9:30—WLW,WTAM. Al Jolson KDKA. Barn Dance.

WADC. Leap Year 10:00—WADC. Calif. Melodies 10:15—WADC. Public Opinion 10:30—WTAM. Celebrity Night WLW. Sherlock Holmes

WHK. Ghosts Walk 10:30—WLW. Orchestra 11:00—WTAM. Melody Master WTAM. Dance Music WADC. Orchestra WADC. Dance Music 11:15—WLW. Dance Orch. -WTAM. Dance Tunes 11:30-WTAM. Dance orch

TOMORROW

MONDAY 8:00—WLW. Organist 9:30—WTAM. Ensemble 5:00-WTAM. Al Pierce -WTAM. Radio Pulpit WHK. Terry and Ted 5:30—WTAM. Tom Mix WLW. Singin' Lady KDKA. Southernair -WTAM, American Youth 11:00—WHK. Reflections WADC. Church -WTAM. Soloist WLW. Orphan Annie 6:00—WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WTAM. Organist -WTAM. Major Bowes

WLW. The Johnsons 6:15—WTAM. History Dates WADC. Mormon Choir WLW. Church Choir 6:30-WTAM. Sportsman KDKA. Youth Pageant 12:30—WTAM. Round Table WLW. Soloist 6:45—WTAM. Lowell Thomas WADC. Romany Trail 7:00-WTAM. Amos & Andy

WLW. KDKA. Radio City —WADC. Rebroadcast 1:00-WTAM. Welsh Program WADC. Church of God -WLW. Lutheran Hour

WADC. Confessions WTAM. Oberlin Hour -WTAM. Melody Matinee 2:00-WADC. Leslie Howard KDKA. Magic Key

WTAM. Golden Strings WADC. Manzanares Band 3:00—WADC. Symphonic Hour WTAM. Novelette 3:15—WLW. Merrymakers 3:30—WTAM. Opera Auditions

4:00—WLW. Father Coughlin WTAM. Hearthside KDKA. Elegie 4:30—WADC. Biblical Dream WTAM. Song Temple

KDKA. Vespers -WADC. Melodiana WTAM. Pop Concert WLW. Roses & Drums -WLW. Stoess' Orch. WTAM. Words & Music

WADC. Goodwill Hour-WTAM. Dance Orchestra 6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WHK. Amateur Hour-WTAM. 1,000 Eyes.

WLW. True Story WHK. Ed. McConnell KDKA. Grand Hotel WHK. Hour of Charm 6:45-WADC. The Voice 7:00-WTAM. Joey Bova WLW. Jack Benn

WADC. Eddie Cantor

KDKA Robt. Ripley

WADC. Phil Baker

WLW. Revue

-WTAM. Gordon Rhythm -WTAM. Fireside Recital

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Sunday Services in the Churches



ommunion Service To Be Held Sunday At Baptist Church

nonthly communion service held at the First Baptist morrow with Rev. A. C. preaching a sermon on "Church Splits".

for the church tomorrow incements for the week

school at 9:45 a. m. Avendance through the year greatly affected because ort on the part of every member, we can recover member, we can recover F. Chatfield, Supt. question or not we will do it. The From Mountain Tops

to Plains of Service." or "The Great Divide."

Peoples' services at 6:15 The senior group will be e pastor, and Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. Richard White. services at 7:30. A fine

Fireside service will be led and Mrs. R. P. Vickers at se services will be dis-when the fires are no eeded, so come during the weeks of the series.

Announcements

day night, the midweek service will be held, and will continue on the of God's Covenants With be held at the home of Mina Ritenhouse and Mrs Siferd, in Albany.

al events are being planned month of March. Among ill be a concert by the or-Let us make our slogan month, "March to Church Four major services demand our respect each unday school, morning worvening services and prayer

unday Services At Church of God

liopia in History and Prophhe subject of the sermon will be preached by G. A. at the morning worship of ch of God tomorrow complete services for the are as follows:

m.. Church school. m., worship with sermon. Bible study.

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Rev. Walter Will **Preach Sermon of** Series Tomorrow

The first of two sermons on the subject "Facing Our Responsibilities" will be preached by Rev. Ray-mond D. Walter at the morning worship of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. The theme of the sermon is "Great Objectives of the Church Complete services for the church

comorrow and announcements for the week are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church school, Henry

11 a. m., Church worship. The give a visual lesson on pastor begins a series of two sermons on "Facing Our Responsibilities". March 1—I. "Great Objectives of the Church"; March 8, II. service at 10:45. This is for our monthly com-8 is Every-Member Convass Sun-The pastor will day.

Subject, "Church 7:30 p. m., Union service in the

Christian church.

Announcements

Monday 7:30 p. m., Canvass committee meets in parish.
Tuesday 7 p. m Church Recreation night at the Memorial service followed by a ser-the subject, "Take Your tition in volley ball, basketball, Methodists, ping pong. Come! M Christians, Presbyterians!

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Study "Meditations on the Cross". Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., regular

monthly meeting of session.

Remember that Wednesday, March 11, is the date of our annual congregational meeting.

Salem Churches United In Prayer Day Observance

Members of the various Salem churches united yesterday in a service at the First Friends church observe the World Day of Prayer, an annual service carried on in more than 50 countries and secof the world. Alaska is the most recent division to join the movement. About 80 persons were present at the service Friday after-

of the union group, was in charge of the meeting. Vocal selections were offered by Mrs. Grant Elton and Mrs. Edgar Derr. Mrs. Homer Ellyson acted as accompanist throughout the service. Rev. C. F. Bailey gave the benediction

"Voices and Visions" Sermon Theme for M. E. Morning Meet

"Voices and Visions" is the subject of the sermon scheduled for the morning worship of the Methodist church tomorrow. The mon will be preached by Rev. Herbert J. Thompson, pastor.

Complete services for the church love the repentance and faith.

Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon by the minister, subject, "Voices and Visions". Organ music by Homer S. Taylor. The Prize Song, Wagner. Prayer (Gothic Suite) Boellmann. Toccata (Gothic Suite)

Epworth league 6:30.

Union evening service at the Christian church with Rev. C. F. Evans preaching.

The Founders Day service in connection with the Edna Thomas connection with the Edna Thomas is: "Unto us a child is born, unto of the leaves had to be washed, missionary society will be held at

the church on Tuesday evening. Cover dish dinner at six o'clock. The three churches will meet in at seven o'clock on Tuesday eve-

Wednesday evening the pastor will commence a series of pre-Easter sermons. The sermon for the first service will be "Surrender". "Paths That Lead to Power" will be the general theme of the series. The official board will meet on Wednesday evening in the church

Friends Church Service Sunday

"Redemption or Destruction" is subject of the sermon which will be preached by Rev. C. F. Bailey at the morning worship of the First Friends church tomorrow The complete services for

church tomorrow and announce-ments for the week are as follows: Prayer meeting this evening 7:30. Mrs. Kate Capel, leader. Bible school 9:45, Willard Yengling, superintendent.

Morning worship 11, sermon subject, "Redemption or Destruction". Bible school at the New Middleon church at 2 p. m. Gospel service

Christian Endeavor and the dult prayer circle 6:30. Evening service 7:30, subjective The Captain of Our Salvation". Monthly meeting of the ministery and oversight Monday evening 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday everetaoin shrdl ning, 7:30.

"In the Valley of Decision' Is Theme For Rev. Bauman

"In the Valley of Decision" is the theme of the sermon which will be preached by Rev. John Bauman at the morning worship of the Emmanuel American Lutheran church

Complete services for the church tomorrow, announcements for the week and a brief article "Thought for Lent" by Rev. Bauman follow

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9 a. m.
Divine worship service at 10 a. m The sermon subject is, "In the Vallev of Decision.'

German service at 11 a. m. Announcements

Monday evening at 7, meeting the Sunday school executive ommittee. At 7:30, meeting of the Sunday school teachers. Wednesday evening at 7:45, Ger-

man Lenten services English Lenten service on Thurs day evening at 7:30. The pasto will preach the sermon on the "Doctrine of Atonement." On the Mount of Transfiguration the aposthe Memorial tle Peter said: "It is good to be boys. Compehere." Many of us felt like saying the same last Thursday evening at the first Lenten service. Do you want to learn more of this vitally fundamntal doctrine of God's word? Come to the Lenten service next

Thursday THOUGHT FOR LENT

"It is Ash Wedsesday as we sit down to write these lines. The people indicated their humility and repentance by putting on sackcloth and strewing ashes over their heads. It was, of course, an outward sign of demonstration what was supposed to be going on in the heart. We are not so much interested in external show. It is possible for pride and haughtiness to show through the beggar's rags as through the costly attire of the proud. It is the frame of mind and the condition of the heart that

"Lent brings with it every opportunity for special introspection and humility. The sinless one became sin for us. The fact of human sin, our sin, lies at the bottom of the suffering of Jesus. Our unrighteousness is the cause of the cross and Calvary. Can one behold himself as the cause of a sorrow which touches heaven, earth and hell, and yet boast of his merit? Truly, Lent, if we regard it, fills us with a sense

of our unworthiness and shame. 'We have, however, a light which gleams through the darkness of our in. It is the Love of God. Never is love so attractive, so inspiring, so hope instilling as when it spends been patched up arti rebound to itself sacrificially for others. That give it a new lease of life of anmonumental achievement of love Lent portrays again. Jesus dying for love of us. The Savior dying that we might live. Surely love has power to draw the troubled

"It is in this light that we should observe Lent. Happy is the man who is drawn by the power of this

tomorrow and announcements for the week are as follows: Church school, 9:45. Dale Wilson, Services Sunday the 347 leaves of the Codex was of the Holy communion will

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of read at the morning worship of the Christian Science society church of the manuscript, each page tomorrow. The lesson-sermon is also broadcast over radio station cate care. The crumpled vellum Union WHK in Cleveland every second leaves were straightened and flatyoung peoples meeting at the and fourth Sunday in the month. Christian church "The Meaning of Sunday school for much tened, one by one, in a special Sunday school for pupils up to stretching frame, with damp cloths the age of 20 years will be held at held within an inch of the pages 9:30 a. m. tomorrow while on Wed- to give the necessary damp atnesday the regular mid-week service will be held at the church at

us a son is given: and the govern- patched and sewn together ment shall be upon his shoulder

(Isa. 9.6.) an evening of fellowship and recreation at the Memorial building at seven o'clock on Tuesday even that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me." (Matt. 10:38.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science ing the sheets, the and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The volumes with soft-colored polished Master forbore not to speak the oak boards and morocco backs. The whole truth, declaring precisely Codex is officially recorded in the what would destroy sickness, sin British Museum library catalogue and death, although his teaching set households at variance, and brought to material beliefs not peace, but a sword." (p. 19.)

BOTTLED HEN

Humane Society Doesn't Like Idea Of Rooster Kept Prisoner

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Feb. 29. — The Dallas furnace. The librarian told him that two other basketsfull had alabout the welfare of Henry, a rooster, who grew up inside a water

Henry, a Buff Orpington, parallels that of five-weeks-old Mathilda, a White Leghorn hen living in five gallon bottle in Denver, Colo. Henry's owner, J. W. E. Drew said he could think of no better way to regulate the rooster's diet

than to keep him in the bottle Personal Work league tomorrow at 191 South Broadway. The meeting But H. B. Goodnight, president of the Humane society, doesn't like will open at 2:30 p. m. the idea. Drew said he wanted to continue the experiment, but he's willing to listen to the Humane society if it thinks Henry is sad.

Damascus Methodist Episcopal Church



Service Announced

will be preached at the

The first in a series of Lenten

Church of Our Saviour Wednesday

night, according to the announce

ment made today by Rev. Ian Rob-

9:30 a. m.-Church school.

attend the

St. John Church

Sunday Service

9:45 to 10:55 a. m., Sunday school.

of the church.

omitted tomorrow.

forth much fruit."

tomorrow.

Seventy-five years ago there was no Methodist church or Methodist organization in Damascus and as far as is known only three members of

There were some among the Society of Friends who thought it might be well if there was a Methodist Society to look after those coming to live in the Community who would never become

It was under circumstances like these that Joseph Middleton Carr, a student at Mt. Union college, who was at home in vacation time east of Damascus, started out with a subscription paper to raise \$500 to begin the building of a new church. The effect was successful, many promising to contribute materials and work, and James B. Bruff contributed the lot on which the house was built. The timbers and lumber were donated from the Carr homestead east of Damascus.

The presiding elder, Rev. D. P. Mitchell, secured a boasd of trustees to hold the property in trust and the home was finished so it could be used for religious services. The work was called Damascus

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LONDON. Feb. 29 .- One of the

oldest and most valuable copies of the Bible in the world—the 1,600-

ears-old Codex Sinaiticus — has

The Codex was bought by the

British Museum from the Soviet

government two years ago for the

record price of \$500,000. It was brought to London in an old tin

box, wrapped in cotton wool, with

its pages tattered and crumpled and many of them loose. After six months exacting work it has been

restored to enable it to withstand the ravages of the next five cen-

The job of mending and binding

accomplished by one of the fore-most bookbinders in this country,

mosphere. Weights of one pound

each were attached to a device

which gave an even pull in every

The first page has 15 invisible

patches, which, it is said, only an

patches were made from tiny scraps

of vellum chosen to match the

original vellum on which the

In addition to the work of patch-

script has now been bound into two volumes with soft-colored polished

as "British Museum Additional MS.

The Sinai Codex, which is be-

lieved to have been written in the

Fourth Century in Egypt, was discovered in May, 1844, by the Ger-

man Bibical scholar, Constantine

Tischendorf, during a visit to the monastery of St. Catherine on

Mount Sinai. He found 129 leaves

in a wastepaper basket, which the monks were about to consign to the

ready been consumed. The man-

uscript, after years of negotiation,

was eventually given to the Russian government in 1869, which

paid the monastery about \$6,750

Men's League Meet

Charles Russell will be the

peaker at the meeting of the Men's

as compensation.

manuscript is written.

Sydney. Owing to the great

mission, given in charge of a local preacher, Samuel Eaton. Special meetings were held in 1858 and a society formed of one 101 members. There was a very remarkable and extensive revival in 1870.

In 1875 a number of members withdrew and built a substantial church and connected themselves with the Weslevan Free Methodist church. They continued a few years, when the society disbanded and sold the building, which is now used for a garage.

The church built in 1857 is standing today. It has been remodeled and is in good condition. Ministers in charge during the last 40 years include: F. I. Sweyney, M. C. Grimes, T. W. Anderson, J. W. Eicher, H. E. Bright, C. F. Petty. J. B. Herron, A. L. Baker, S. P. Lloyd, W. Stanley Smith, H. L. Peoples, D. B. Cope, C. F. Rothel, R. T. Lowman, O. A. Kelly, A. R. Anderson. When Rev. A. L. Baker was pastor, the church was remodeled; the parsonage was bought when Rev. H. L. Peoples was pastor and the parsonage remodeled when Rev. C. F. Rothel was pastor.

Episcopalian Lenten Blind Minister Operates Farm,

sermons on the subject "The Church History From Then Until (By United Press) PLYMOUTH, N. C., Feb. 29 .- The Rev. Charles Lucas is blind but a

ertson, rector, in connection with the list of services for the church a minister, despite this handieach Wednesday night during Lent

Complete services for the church cap tomorrow and announcements for the week are as follows: 11 a. m.-Holy Communion with

anticipating confirmation services Wednesday night during Lent. They will begin at 7:30 in the undercroft

The regular 8 a. m. celebration blindness as a handicap. He was ordained a minister and filled a pulpit for many years.

minister's mother called him to on a paying basis.

Subject, "Visions and Service." Golden text: "He that abideth in men and in Him, the same bringeth

ous life, "more sleep."

"Visions enable the servants of God, having faith in His Word, to see things that can be done for Him. When the loyal workers start great movements, the results sometimes exceed their expectations.' Complete services for the church 11:00 a. m., gospel message.

3:00 p. m., quarterly meeting with the Rev. J. Irwin, presiding elder of the Youngstown district, in charge. Rev. Irwin will preach and also ad minster the Blessed Sacrament of the Holy Communion. Rev. Ira Lavigne of the Salem Mt. Zion church and Rev. Wyatt Johnson of the Lisbon A. M. E. Zion church are expected to assist with the ser-The choir of the Mt. Zion church will also sing special music during the service.

Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting. Announcement concerning this service will be made Sunday.

Announce Services For Mt. Zion Church Indian evangelist, of Oklahoma.

Services for the Mt. Zion A. M. E church for Sunday were announced today by Rev. Ira Lavigne, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11, morning worship. 8 p. m., worship and sermon. Announcements All members of the choir are

hearsal. The Relief club will meet at 8 Try the classifieds — a gold mine members are urged to attend this

Preaches Also

trojan for work.

A farmer, a minister, a dairyman —all—the Rev. Lucas manages his mother's farm and fulfills his duties

The crops on his farm near here last year amounted to \$4,000. Up at 3:30 every morning to milk the cows, the Rev. Lucas lives strenuously the seven days of every week with only five hours allotted

for sleep. After the chores of the day of farming are over the minister prepares his sermons and speeches and reads. He uses the Braille system. Losing his sight while a junior in medical school, the Rev. Lucas, now in middle age, refused to accept

Then came the depression. The help put the family farm once more minister will begin a Pre-Easter Services for the St. John A. M. E. "The only thing I wish for is of church membership, this," he said, discussing his strenu-

day by J. B. Cooper, minister, as List Services For Church of Nazarene

"Our Debt To Our Community." is the subject of the sermon which will be preached by Rev. C. L. Gardner at the morning worship of the Church of the Nazarene to-

are as follows Sunday school at 9:45. Paul J. Miller, supt. Morning worship at 11:00. Mes-

Our Community." Junior church at the same hour. Mrs .C. L. Gardner in charge

N. Y. P. S. prayer meeting at 6:00. N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30. Evening evangelistic service sermon subject, "Holines or Hell." Announcements Mid-week prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tullis on

Saturday night prayer meeting. 7:30. Come and pray for a revival. Revival meetings will begin Tuesday, March 10, with Rev Lum Jones,

Sharp st., Wednesday evening at

Regular Tabernacle Services Arranged

A gospel service will be held at the Lighthouse tabernacle, 175 West State st., at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. M. R. Searles, who has moved his family here and who has become asked to come out and sing at 3 the pastor of the tabernacle, will p. m. Sunday at the St. John A be the speaker. Services also will be conducted

Wednesday at 8 p. m., choir re- Wednesday and Friday evening of every week. A dedication of the tabernacle as a permanent place of worship is being planned. The pastor invites the public to attend all services.

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'Do You Know Jesus' Is Topic of Sermon At English Lutheran

"Do You Know Jesus" is the sub-ject which Rev. George D. Keister has taken for his sermon at the morning worship of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the first Sunday in Lent.

A complete list of services for the church tomorrow and an-nouncements for the week fol-Sunday school 9:45 (Luke 9:29-43)

Lewis Hirst, Supt.
"The Chiristian may have the finest and most inspiring vision of the abiding Christ. His sympa-thetic humanity may be very real, His true deit may be unquestioned and all of this will mean the holiest of urges that man may have. Yet this is not all. The vision of the Christ in a human life must be transformed into loving and devoted service. Jesus is not content with only worship of Him, He wants service and labors to follow this discipleship. Worship and Worship and Hiding work must go together. Hiding away from the world and needy

humanity to perform endless wor-ship, for the betterment of self, is not meeting Christ's demands,' Morning woship 11. Sermon: "Do You Know Jesus?" "One may know the Savior by reading the Holy Bible or other books that portray the life of the

Christ. One may know Him by the testimony of devout believers. One may know Him by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in one's life. It is life or death to us, whether know or are ignorant of the Lord Jesus. "Self-denial and self-sacrifice

are very proper during the Lenten season. Yet Lent does not primarily mean giving up, for the time being, certain luxuries, amusements and the like, Lent does not consist in substractions: rather deals with the additions of life. The message of the Cross which is particularly emphasized at this time, has a special appeal to us for a more consecrated life, for more faithful discipleship a more faithful discipleship the Christ, for a prayerful walking with God, and especially for a renewed and intensive interest in doing the Lord's work, the ingathering of the

Junior Luther league 6:00.
Senior Luther league 6:30. Topic.
"My Need of Redemption". Leader
Anna Belle Cain.

Announcements Sunday school Cabinet-Monday

Church Council - Tuesday eve-

Dorcas society-Thursday at 2:30 Catechism class-Thursday at 4 Preaching services at the Wash-

ingtonville Lutheran church, Sun-day evening at 7:30. Lenten service on Thursday at 7:30. Sermon Topic for Rev. Evans Listed

"Being a Christian Today" is th theme of the sermon listed for the morning worship of the Christian church tomorrow. Rev. C. F. Evans will preach the sermon.

Complete services for tomorrow and announcements for the week are as follows:

9:30 a. m., church school. The class of young people in the study 10:30 a. m., church worship. Ser-

mon by minister, "Being a Chris-

tian Today." The minister has an important announcement to make at this service. 6:30 p. m., joint young people's meeting in the Christian church. 7:30 p. m., union service in the Christian church. Sermon by C. F Evans on subject, "Our Worthy Op-

ponent-the Atheist." Announcements Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., covered dish supper by Harris class, followed by

a program. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., our men and boys are invited to an inter-church age by the pastor, "Our Debt to recreational program at the Memorial building. There will be sports and fun for everyone. The basketball teams of the three churches will play.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., orchestra practice. A district Youth meet is to be

held in Warren at Central Christian church, March 6th to 8th. A group of our young people will at-

Scotti, Famed Opera Baritone, Succumbs

NAPLES, Feb. 29. Scotti, one of the most beloved baritones in the history of opera, was buried Friday in Naples cemetery He died Wednesday at the age of 70 in retirement at his home.

Strangely enough, no newspaper in Italy published a news story of his death, although friends said there was no trouble between him and the Fascist regime. The only mention of his death appeared as an obituary notice inserted by friends in the newspaper

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Party Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Davis of Columbia st., celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week, were honored by relatives recently at their home.

Nieces and nephews of couple, children of the late Myron and Lola Davis of Washingtonville, called at the home to help celebrate the occasion. They presented Mr and Mrs. Davis with a number of lovely gifts and a lunch was served ter in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married

Feb. 25, 1886, in Salem by Judge J. C. Boone. They made their home in Millville before they came to Salem where they have lived for Mr. Davis has been employed at the plant of the Deming company since they arrived in Sa-lem. They have three children, Delmont of California, Earl of Detroit, and Joseph of Salem.

Among the guests at the celebra-tion were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber DeJane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeJane Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marten and Miss Lola DeJane of Salem.

Surprise Party At Walton Home

Mrs. Nina Walton was surprised Thursday evening when children and grandchildren gave a birthday party for her at the home of her son, John Walton, on West Second The occasion celebreated her birthday anniversary, which

was Feb. 26 Among the guests were Mrs. Walton's sister, Mrs. Mattie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whinery and daugh-Glenna, and Henry Stallman. Mrs. Walton received some beautiful gifts and a lunch was served later in the evening.

Geraldine Hively Birthday Hostess

44 45

5-Greek letter

11-Comfort

12-Insane

16-Rough

8-Aeriform fluid

13-Source of indigo

14-Edge of a wound

-Short for Alfred

18—Play on words
19—What is the largest city of the
Polish republic?
21—Exchanged for money

37-In what country were the Junkers advocates of reaction?

40-Footlike part 42-Oldest division of the Jurassic

6-Climbing plant
7-Negative
18-Pertaining to a form of poem
19-Speed contest
51-Babylonian deity
52-Church festival
53-South American wood sorrel

1-Who is the emperor of Ethi opia: Haille ----?

-Salor

- What town of Ethiopia was the site of defeat of the Italians by Ethiopians in March, 1896?

- African antelopes

—The kava —Made hard and strong

6-Ridge of sandy drift

83—Female of the sheep 34—Church officer

system
Legislative body
Climbing plant

54—Pay attention 55—Unit

Tumor of the skin

-Concludes VERTICAL

Scottish name

31—Immerse

15-Brave man

HORIZONTAL

1-Who wrote "Arms and the

Honoring the eighth birthday of her daughter, Geraldine Hively, Mrs. Vera Hively entertained 10 little friends and their teacher, Miss Mary Thompson, at the Hively home on the Patmos rd., recently. Games were enjoyed and the hostess served a lunch at a table attractively decorated in pink and Meet Thursday white. A large birthday cake formed

Salem Couple Wed Fifty Years



MR. AND MRS. WILFORD DAVIS

Mary and Martha Class Holds Meeting

Mary and Martha class members of the First Friends church were the First Friends church was held entertained Thursday afternoon at Friday evening at the home of Mrs. brecht on West Second st.

The program consisted of read-Kate Capel and Mrs. Daniel Kelly. Guests of the class were Mrs. Scott Warner, Mrs. Glen Whinery and Mrs. John Walton

The hostess served refreshments after the meeting.

Dorcas Society Will

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

The meeting of the Dorcas sowere used as place favors. Guests presented Geraldine some lovely gifts. Harry Izenour on South Union ave

13-What French town was famous in the Middle Ages for the

21—Dispatch 24—Fiber of the palmyra tree

Delve with a spade
New Zealand parrots

32-Web-footed bird

38—Split 39—Month of the year

45—Baseball team

50—Air hero 51—Short for Benjamin

47-Require

calendar

29—What is the missing part of the name of the famous English portrait painter: Sir Joshua

35-Period added to the lunar

41—Asiatic goat antelope 43—Composition for one voice

44-Who is the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain?

Herewith is the solution to yes-

Steep in moisture

-Hail!

manufacture of tapestry?
-What was the first and most

famous American social settle ment: ——— House?

What famous American poet was dismissed from West

French DeVol, who were medical nissionaries in China At the social period, the commit-tee served refreshments, using St. Patrick's day appointments.

cue Home, Columbus.

Mrs. Harold England

Muntz and Mrs. Ralph Barnard. A

study of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Stam, martyred Chinese mis-

sionaries, added interest. Interest-

ing letters were read from Friends' missionaries in China by Mrs. Scott

from an official at the Friends Res-

Mrs. N. A. Lewis gave a brief talk

Mrs. Muntz read a letter

Circle Hostess

A meeting on March 27 will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Clyde Whitacre, Mrs. Esther Hoye, Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, Mrs. Williard Yengling and Mrs Ger-

M. E. Units to Mark Founder's Day

Methodist church organizations will have a coverdish dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the church to celebrate Founder's day. Societies in-cluded in the affair will be the Women's Foreign Missionary group, Edna Thomas auxiliary, Mary Carr Women's Foreign Missionary group, Edna Thomas auxiliary, Mary Carr Curtis society, Standard Bearers and King's Heralds. All members ago to build homes for war workof these organizations are asked to ers.

Benefit Card Party At Masonic Temple

Masons and guests enjoyed benefit card party Friday night at the temple, given by the Eastern Stars. Bridge and "500" were enjoyed with 60-tables in play. Prizes were awarded and a lunch served after the meeting. Mrs. R. F. White was chairman of the committee in

Party Is Held by Leornians

Leornians entertained friends on Thursday evening at a benefit card party in the assembly room of the public library when 89 guests were present. There were 17 tables of bridge and four tables of "500." card games were also enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to win-

Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly, has been taken to the Central Clinic hospi-

Ova Kelly of the Georgetown rd., is improving from a four weeks' illness at his home.

Miss Edith Singer of North Lin-coln ave., is ill at the home of her brother, F. K. Singer in Pittsburgh.

fornia for a vacation of several store in Lorain

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler were Salem Monday visiting Mrs. Katherine Monewal, who is ill. Miss Hala Rymer of Youngstown spent the weekend with Lyle Rymer nd family

Willis Rupert is suffering from a back injury

Play Is Planned A cast from the North Lima grange, sponsored by Wilford Sheeley, will present "Cranberry Corners," a four-act comedy, at the Fairfield school Thursday evening, Corners," Elmer Cullar and family were re-

ent visitors in the home of Harry Martin and family. Edgar McCamon and family spent

Thursday evening with the Godfrey Schwab family.

Try the classifieds - a gold mine

LISBON PLANS WELFARE MEET

County Seat Branch of Parent Unit To Be **Formed Sunday**

LISBON, Feb. 29.-The initial meeting of the Lisbon unit of the Friendly Welfare society will be held in the American Legion post rooms here at 2:30 p. m. Sun-day. Att'y Robert E. Hall, presiof the county society, will

Officers are to be elected following a report of a nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Miss Eletha Armstrong and Rev. J. M. Cox. Following the election of officers, the program of the association will be discussed.

Optimistic Club Members of the Optimistic club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lodge Riddle, West Lincoln

Commissioners Meet County commissioners, with John H. Irwin, county auditor, as a guest, attended the February meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Asat Painesville Friday. This group will meet in this county probably next August as has been the usual

Mrs. Edgar Kirk Hostess at her home on the Lisbon-Salem

Mrs. Hendricks Hostess Mrs. Russell Hendricks enter-tained members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on East Lincoln way.

Rev. Cameron Speaks Rev. J. M. Cameron of the U. P. church here was the guest speaker at the union service held Friday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church at Leetonia.

Wed in New Cumberland A meeting of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church was held Announcement has been made here of the marriage at New Cumberland, W. Va., recently of F. Harold England on North Broad-Marion Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Byers of East Lincoln way, and Miss Lorena M. Gunn, daugh-The meeting was arranged by a committee comprised of Mrs. Harry Todd, Mrs. England, Mrs. Edward ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunn,

of the Lisbon-Leetonia rd.

Home From Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. William Virden have returned from Cleveland where they had been spending several

Valuable Violin Stolen for Ransom

in the interest of the Ezra DeVol educational fund. Mr. DeVol, who NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-A \$30,000 Stradivarius violin mysteriously is studying to be a doctor, is a son stolen from a Carnegie hall dressof the late Drs. George and Isabel ing room, was sought by police today in the belief that it had been snatched for "ransom". The "Strad", a favorite instru-

ment of the Polish violinist, Bronislaw Huberman, disappeared from a double case in the artist's dressing room while he was playing a concert last night.

Because of the conspicuous design of the instrument, insured by Lloyd's for about \$30,000, and the small disposal value to a thief, police said they were sure it was being held for "ransom"

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Congress at that time created the United States Housing corporation and appropriated \$100,000,000. of which the corporation has turned back \$73,000,000 into the treasury. Among properties the corporation has for sale are 44 lots in Alliance. Cities in which the corporation has unpaid mortgages include Alliance O. and Niles, O.

Repair Firehouse

URBANA, Feb. 29-The fire department was "back home" today in the old city hall from which it and all other city offices were moved 10 months ago after it was declared unsafe. The city spent \$700 to repair the structure when it could not finance its share of a \$60,000 new city hall as a PWA project.

17th Child a Boy

DENTON, Md., Feb. 29-Their seventeenth child was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Butler of Denton. The mother and the baby boy are doing well. operates two large farms in Tuck-ahoe Neck. He is 50 and Mrs. Butler 45. Two of their children Butler 45. are dead.

Girl Is Found

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 29 - Detectives Edward Englert and George Barger located Lillian Strong. Lorain, O., in a hotel here. She had been missing since Saturday from the home of her father S Harry Walken is enroute to Cal- Strong, manager of a state liquor

LADIES' NEW SPRING **BLOUSES** AND **SWEATERS**

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

"In that case, she may

suspicious ex-husband in the back-

returned, the Inspector was tele-

"Sure, bring them in," were his

"Miss Julie. I have a hunch of my

own. I think we are getting near

the end of the trail. Something i

going to break soon. We are clos-

someone is going to be squeezed too

much. I am ready to perdict to you

that one of these will be charged with the murder of Miss Constance

Sinclair before another week has

The Inspector's cigar butt blazed

his head it seemed, as he frowned

Before he could answer, the door

opened; in came Melvin Wright

with two detectives. He was fol-

lowed by two swarthy, sullen men

I was not allowed to hear the

that Bruce was guilty or they would

eaned toward him as the most

agreed with Helen on Mrs. Carring-

'Where've you been, Julie?'

"Down to the Inspector's office

How did it happen he asked you

'Well, you see, early in the case

I was able to help him a bit. I discovered that Perkins had been to

With the

Custerloy

of the

Phone 55

'Which one?'

almost trrifyingly

handcuffed to Atwater.

CHAPTER XXVIII

manner to her and hers to him; it she had more curiosity than she seemed to a sixth sense of mine that there was something under- that went on upstairs." neath the surface that I did not

'That woman is clever, Julie. You are quite right about her being mys- ground, she cannot afford to be too terious, at least in her relation to communicative about other people's Perkins. She tried to evade us there, affairs.' didn't she?" Yes. But she didn't do a very office. We went on in and I began od job, because even the news-typing the notes I had taken, both

good job, because even the news-

papers said that he had visited Connie often, and so forth." 'Hmm. Seemed confused when I began on him. But she was honest to grab a sandwich and a swell soda enough about herself. I believe she at the corner drug store. When I told me the truth on all the per-

"Inspector, you knew more about phoning. sonal questions I asked.' her when you went there than you last words as he hung up the retold, didn't you?"

He laughed. "Clever little Julie! They don't put much over on you. sociation of County Commissioners from Toledo. This Mrs. Sardoni is using her right name and told us the right story about her coming here. You see, she was the wife of

rather notorious bootlegger in Toledo, in the days before repeal. Mrs. Edgar Kirk was hostess to He was mixed up with the law a members of the Friday Evening club number of times, but apparently she was never involved. He was passed!" comewhat of a brute, was cruel to her and to the boy. So she just pulled up stakes and divorced him." 'Wouldn't that he rather danger-

> "It would if she ever talked. Guess he didn't care greatly about the loss of his family: he was just concerned that she kept her mouth shut about his former activities. That probably accounts for the eleverness with which she parried my questions she's had some experience in that

questioning of Melvin and his companions. I suppose the Inspector thought it improper, perhaps. Any-"How awful, to live in constant fear of a ganster! 'She doesn't strike me as a wom

an who has much fear. I'd say she office sharply, told me to continue was pretty cool and pretty hard my work, and followed them. that voluble exterior.' 'But very emotional.'

had come up. I also wondered what 'Yes. Hatred ought to be her the Inspector's answer to my queswith her ancestry, her ackground, her particular disposition would have been had they not I am inclined to think the entered at the wrong moment. bootlegger is entitled to as much was hot on someone's trail . pity as she is, perhaps. 'She knew that you had all this information, didn't she?" It was rather scary to realize that one of these persons I knew

I think she did. At least she had actually killed a human being didn't try to lie or bluff. She just Of course, the folks did not think honest resentment and warned me she would be on guard not have had him at the house against too much prying into her But I still believed the Inspector

past affairs. 'She's rather fascinating. But likely bet. At times, where does Perkins come in?"

'That's what we have yet to find ton. She had made an unfavorable impression on me. She was like Also what connection their an adventuress of the highest type that one reads about in books. Yet relationship, whatever it may be, could possibly have with Miss Sin-clair and her death. I confess I can her life before October had been a very normal one.

There was always the possibility nothing but a blind alley there." I agreed with him. Now that my

hunch had led us off in this direction, it seemed less important than a lot of other facts about Bruce, ward him again. Allen I brushed Mrs. Carrington, or Hym. There was aside. But I would certainly have only one more thing to tell O'Brien liked to know what the new stuff on

and that was about the ceiling.

"You know," I said, "the impression I had of her apartment I Melvin was, as the police would put WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—Government for-sale signs hung today on if she were ready to pick up a suit-

scattered case and fly at any moment." slowly homeward. Allen overtock sachusetts. "So you noticed that. Good girl! me a few blocks from home. It was would not see Mrs. Sardoni long."
"There was only one interesting thing in the whole place." I con-tinued. He asked me to take some notes for him and I've been typing them."

'What was that?" "A funny spot on the ceiling just to do that?" where the steam pipe goes up." "Well, you

"How large?" About a foot square.

"How was it 'funny'?"
"It looked thin, as if the paper least, I discovered some facts about a book which led to that concluscovered a hollow.

"Well. Your trusty eyes have seen something I missed, little girl.

seen something I missed, little girl. "And then you found the important evidence of the fountain

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might have, but Miss Sinclair's livwaited for the Inspector to be- ing-room was directly over hers,

gin the conversation on our drive from Mrs. Sardoni's apartment to is worth investigating." "Probably it will only prove that he had more curiosity than she

the course I did. "I think the Inspector likes me."

admits, and that she knew a lot I said quietly. more than she is telling. With a

ffairs."

By this time we had reached his called in on testimony that might

'There ought not to be any! those of the call that morning and don't see how anything that was ome earlier ones still in shorthand. really bad could have any associa-I took time out to call Mother and tion with Miss Sinclair!

still worshipped her.
"You still think Bruce Lloyd

(To Be Continued)

WELCOME!

Reports to City Health Commissioner

James Gilbert Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Jr., East Twelfth st. extension, born Feb. 20 Alice Joan Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Huddleston, 570 Wilson st., born Feb

as he puffed furiously, and his heavy white eyebrows weighed down Joseph Eugene Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eber Reeves, Salingville, born Feb. 13. Raymond Mosby Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hinton,

840 Summit st., born Feb. 19. Carolyn Joyce Hoopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoopes, 462 Vine st., born Feb. 20. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Fifth st., born Feb. 23. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Cook, Greenford, born Feb. 24. went on typing, with my mind wondering what new development Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emile Louraine, 459 Woodland ave., born

him by now!"
Whether he was sarcastic or not,

he understood that I had to take

'Then I suppose you have more inside information than even Dad

'No," I answered, "I don't learn You know what I mean.

Allen was sincere in that. He

Week's Births Are Listed From

Humphries, R. D. 2, born Feb. 8. Arnold Coy Nye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Nye, 669 East

Shaffer, 1136 East State st., born

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkins Kent were guests of relatives ha Mrs. H. H. Cope attended

funeral of Mrs. George Hundel Wednesday

MIDDLETON

Edgar McCamon and family ecent guests in the A. D. McCame ome in Lisbon Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cope

Elmer visited recently Lindley Hall and family of nersburg Mrs. Lydia Woolman of s and Thomas Cooper of Dama

were guests of relatives here Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cope Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cope daughter visited Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances of Winona.

Eugene Meiser returned Sunday from Chicago, when had been in school since Th

Silas Bauman and family Woodworth and James and Bauman of Columbiana were cent visitors in the home of brother, Norman Bauman

Lorain Coleman of Salem recently with his parents, Mr. Mrs. William Coleman.



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Three Rivals for "World's Most Perfect Figure"



competitors would be Collette Nicks, left, trim New York model; Mardee Hoff, center, recently chosen by the American Society of Illustrators as having the most shapely figure, and Rosemary Andree, right, known as "the Vest Pocket Venus" of England.

Break-Up of Ice Gorges Threaten Serious Floods



nature threatened to go on a new rampage in other districts where thaws brought flood waters to piled up in recent weeks.

In the wake of blizzard weather which held many | alarming heights, especially on the Ohio river near Evansville, Ind., above, where thousands lined the river banks to watch the break-up of the ice gorge

Mannish Trend Dominant in New Spring Togs



Spring is in the offing and one of the surest haringers is the annual display of fashions which the esigners are bringing forth. The mannish trend much in evidence in the new creations which sport lines of every swagger nature. Ann Sothern cored a hit when she appeared in a stunning double-breasted coat of black and white wool plaid.

A black felt hat and white gloves are the smart accessories for the outfit. Jean Arthur is the possessor of two smart suits. One has a doublebreasted herringbone jacket and suit of black men's wear and the other is a rough tweed, with large patch pockets and large leather buttons adding a masculine touch.

Something New in Bathing Suits



Star Emerges From Seclusion



Her first public appearance since the death of her former husband. John Gilbert, star of the silent screen, found Miss Virginia Bruce in company with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at one of Hollywood's

Key Figures in Jap Rebellion







Three key figures who emerged as powers after the Tokio uprising in which five high officials were slain were General Sadao Araki, left, former minister of war, reported to have established a military dictatorship; General Kazuushige Ugaki, upper right, former governor general of Korea, and General Jinzaburo Mazaki, former chief of military education, both of whom were mentioned as candidates for the premiership.

Baby Chimpanzee Observes His First Birthday



"Kunnel to You, Suh!"



sity of Florida stages its annual parade and military ball, March 6-7, Miss Frances Passmore, attractive co-ed from Bradenton, Fla., will review the event as honorary cadet colonel.

Film Actress to Try Comeback



Another star of the silent screen who plans to attempt a comeback after she recovers from a recent operation is Lina Basquette who is shown with her two-year-old son, Edward Hayes, convalescing in a Los Angeles hospital.

Slain Island Chief



E. Francis Riggs

E. Francis Riggs, insular chief of police for Puerto Rico and former U. S. Army Colonel, is a victim of nationalist outbreaks in San Juan. His slayers, two nationalists, were later killed by police,

Japanese Premier?



Mineo Osumi This is the latest photo of Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy, who may be called on by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet following military coup in Tokyo,

Identify Human Enigma of War



tory, that of a man who had been a "human enigma" for 18 years, was solved when "Smith XX" was identified as Oliver Jordan. His identity was revealed after clues obtained during conversations with him at a London, Ont., hospital furnished evidence which led to other members of his family in Baltimore, Md. It was 30 years ago that Jordan escaped from a Maryland institute. Mystery shrouds the intervening years until he turned up one day in 1918 in a British prison camp wearing a motley ensemble of German and British uniforms, his memory completely gone and his faculty of speech impaired. He was shifted from one hospital to another for years after the war, his identity a mystery, known only as "Smith

Farmers Busy at Winter Plowing



This isn't a geyser in the act of performing, but a miniature blizzard staged near the Minnesota-Iowa line when a huge rotary snow plow went into action, throwing snow for several hundred feet as it cut through the mountainous drifts which tested the combined forces of emergency crews of farmers and state highway workers

Quakers Win Over Struthers, 29-24, To End Regular Season

Victory Gives Salem **Team Record Of Nine** Wins In 16 Contests

Game Is Marked by Ragged Play Throughout; Quakers Hold Lead In Every Period, But Fail To Turn In Impressive Performance

In a lack luster contest that was marked by ragged play through out, the Salem High school Quaker basketeers defeated Struthers, to 24, and wound up their regular season court activity at the His school gymnasium last night.

The victory gives the Quakers a season's record of nine wins

16 games while the defeat was Struthers eleventh in 19 contests. Although they held the lead in every period and were only danger ously threatened at one time in the fourth quarter, the Quakers faile to turn in an impressive performance. Their inaccuracy at the hoo on both long and short range shots and their failure to work the sid of the court against Struthers' five-man defense cost them many po

Raynes Left Open The Struthers' defense continually bunched to one side of the floo and left Clay Raynes open on the other, but the Quakers failed to observe this until the second half, and then, Raynes was unable to hi

the hoop with any amount of consistency. Once again, the Quakers fell down on their foul shooting, makin but five of their attempted 12 free throws. Struthers converted 10 ou

Summaries

Brooks, g

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JUNIOR HIGH GAME

Totals 7 0

TOLEDO-Walter W. Head, na-

McLaughlin, f

While they scored on 12 tosses the scoring column for the firs from the field as against seven for time this season when he converted Struthers, the Quakers missed more a foul shot. than half of their shots. Struthers "Dinty" McLaughlin, outstanding was also unable to locate the hoop, player of the 7F quintet, set the and during the first half of the scoring pace in the Junior High contest scored but twice on field championship game with 16 point

Disregarding their loose play, the Quakers really deserved the vic-Struthers lacked good floor weak, and it was conspicuously absent in ball-handlers.

Share Scoring Honors

Raynes and Kenneth Shears shared scoring honors for the Quakers with nine and eight points, respectively. Eddie Pukalski, the Quakers' lone senior, who was play-ing his last game on the High school hardwoods, tallied five points during the contest. Up until the closing minutes of

first period, it appeared as though the Quakers would run up a big score, but a determined rally by the Struthers lads sent the contest into a 5-5 deadlock at the end of the quarter.

During the initial period, the Quakers contented themselves with passing the ball back and forth in mid-floor and waiting for Struthers' defense to loosen and permit them to toss the ball in under the basket for a close shot.

Shooting more frequently in the Lutsch, c second frame, the Quakers were Raynes, g able to score 10 points while they limited Struthers to five.

The third period of the contest Smith, g proved the most disastrous for the Quakers in the scoring column. Time after time, the Red and Black lads heaved the ball at the bucket and two of their attempts met with

Taking advantage of the Quakers' inability to hit the hoop, Struthers chalked up six points and cut Salem's lead down to four points, 20 to 16, by the close of the third

Nearly Tie Score

A sudden scoring spree at the start of the final period, after the Quakers had scored on a field goal moved Struthers to within one point of tieing the score at 22-all. Threatened for the lead for the first time in the contest, the Quakers settled down to immediately Lauchvert, g 0 stop Struthers' rally and score DeRhodes, g ... 0 seven points in the remaining min- Niederhiser, g ... 0 utes of the quarter to make certain Ray Reasbeck, who was named

esterday as one of the two officials for the Youngstown sec-tional tournament, officiated during the game when Fejes of Sharon, contest, was reported to have been in an automobile accident while Brault, g

In the two preliminary games, the Salem reserves trounced Struthers' secondaries, 27 to 15, and the 7F cagers won the Junior High school championship by spanking

Henry Juhn led the scoring during the reserve game with 13 points while "Cupcake" Guappone, the Quaker reserves "pride of the dinner table," also found a place in



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105	B. G. WINS OVER
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187	HIRAM QUINTE

Totals 849 734 751-2334 Youngstown College Is Victor Over St Thomas Five

> Bowling Green, paced by Ken Weber, forward, defeated Hiram, 38 to 23 last night in a game that The B. G.'s, playing on their own floor, had things pretty much their own way. They led by an 18-8 margin at the half. Weber, sank 141 143 389 margin a 142 158 448 14 points.

Alfred Holbrook's five won a close Hobart 153 160 157-- 470 battle from the Franklin university quintet. 31 to 30 at Manchester Totals 706 769 824-2299 Franklin, behind by one point, 17-16, at the intermission, put on a K. OF C.— H. Walker ... 145 116 119—380 late rally netting eight points in a row. Starrett, Franklin forward, 139 137 157— 433 led the scoring with 12 points. 101 77 190— 368 Youngstown went to Scran

Youngstown went to Scranton.

41-31 Mike Jaffee, Youngstown

After spending the 1935 season

as an umpire, Fred Marberry, who

goes into a pose resembling a con-

tortion when he pitches, is at-

tempting a comeback as relief

hurler for the New York Giants

and is training in Pensacola, Fla.

vaded Grove City, Pa., and staged a late rally to win, 32 to 25. Grove City was leading 25 to 16 with less than ten minutes to play when Fenn

Court Activity at

CLASS A Monday, March 2

7:00-Columbians vs. Trades Class 7:45-Oldtimers vs. Pottery. 8:30-Winona vs. Trojans.

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Each game to be played during the tourney is given a number. All you have to do is fill in the blank space under each game with the name of the team you think will win and mail or deliver your selections

to the Sports Editor of the Salem News. The contest will close at midnight on March 2. All entries must in the mail or at The News office by that time. The winner will announced on the sport page of The News, March 9.

Liverpool Takes Lead At 16 games that will be awarded the cash prize.

GAME NO. 1	GAME NO. 9
Youngstown Chaney vs. East Palestine.	
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GAME NO. 2 Newton Falls vs. Lisbon.	GAME NO. 10 Winner of game No. 3 vs. winner of game No. 4.
Your choice	Your choice
GAME NO. 3 Hubbard vs. Girard.	GAME NO. 11 Winner of game No. 5 vs. winner of game No. 6.
Your choice	Your choice
GAME NO. 4 Boardman vs. Campbell Memorial.	GAME NO. 12 Winner of game No. 8 vs. Sci enceville.
Your choice	Your choice
GAME NO. 5 Brookfield vs. Sebring.	GAME NO. 13 Winner of game No. 7 vs. winner of game No. 12.
Your choice	Your choice
GAME NO. 6 Youngstown East vs. Struthers.	GAME NO. 14 Winner of game No. 9. vs. winner of game No. 10.
	Your choice

Your choice GAME NO. 15 GAME NO. 7 Winner of game No. 11 vs. winner Youngstown Rayen vs. Niles. of game No. 13. Your choice Your choice GAME NO. 16-FINAL GAME NO. 8 Winner of game No. 14 vs. win-ner of game No. 15. Youngstown South vs. Salem. Your choice ,..... Your choice

Umpire-Pitcher Tries Comeback NOMINATIONS DERBY LISTED

Practically Every Three-Year-Old Named For Famous Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 29.-Practically every top-notch threeyear-old was named today for a try at the Kentucky Derby honors

lic today by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs, were unusual for their small total, for the fact that with possibly two exceptions every owner with a real chance joined in, and for the few fillies listed.

No Outstanding Favorite

There is no outstanding favorite this year, but the pair regarded among the Kentucky experts as co favorites for the \$40,000 added purse are among the 102 owners who paid the nomination fee. They are Joseph E. Widener's Brevity and Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood. Other equine stars in today's list

are Marshal Field's Tintagel, winner of the Belmont futurity as a Grand Slam, which won the Kentucky Jockey club and Arlington futurities; C. B. Shaffer's Coldstream, namesake of the stable. winner of the Hyde Park and Saraoga special, and Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reigh.

In Hollyrood, Coldstream, Grand Slam, The Fighter and Bien Joli, the west, which in turf geography includes Kentucky, appears able to give battle to anything the eastern seaboard can offer.

The only complete surprise to turfmen here was C. V. Whitney's failure to name Jean Bart. Whitney announced some time ago that Red center, chalked up a total of 16 Rain would not be named because of the evening. It was the eleventh victory in sixteen starts for St.

Basketball Scores

(By Associated Press) East Liverpool 46, Canton Mc Wellsville 44, Chester (W. Va.) 33 Akron St. Vincent 19, Alliance 16 Orville 37, Kent Roosevelt 34. Cleveland Lincoln 41, John Ad Cleveland Holy Name 24, Cathed- Adams 1 1

al of Latin 22. Warren 45, Alliance Academy (Meadville, Pa.) 26.

New Philadelphia 20, Dennison 11. Youngstown Ursuline 26, Cleveand St. Ignatius 20. Akron Central 39, Kenmore 27. East Palestine 41, Minerva 21.

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leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

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No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.

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Reds May Pull Another 'Augie Galan' and Make **Outfielder of Chapman**

Manager Charles Dressen Spending Long Hours I Teaching Former Toronto Infielder The Ways Of the Outer Garden

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 29—Cincinnati's Reds, hopeful of bettering that sixth place position that elated them last year, may spring another "Augie Galan" on the National league.

Manager Charles Dressen is spending long hours at the Red spring training quarters teaching Calvin Chapman, 23-year-old forms Toronto infielder, the ways of the outer garden.

He said today that Chapm

gave promise of developing in

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reach Florida. Salem School Nosed Out By Willoughby At experiment successfully last year converting Galan from an ordin Memorial infielder into one of the sease

The Salem Trades Class quintet was nosed out by Willoughby, 30 to 155 pounds, joined the Reds late 27, in a Northeastern Ohio Trades as league game at the Memorial impression with his hitting at

ouilding last night. The Salem quintet held the lead during the first two periods of the ful recruit was handicapped by contest but lost its advantage in the third quarter when Willough-Juhn and Kerr looked best for Salem while Granger was the lead-

ing threeat of the Willoughby five. In another contest at the Memorial building last night, the Pennzip lassies suffered a 28 to -1 set-back at the hands of the War-

ren Mount Oil girls' team. The Pennzip lassies were out-scored in every period but the first.

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DAMASCUS, Feb. 29 - Goshen

High school cagers lost out to North Jackson, 26 to 23, in the consola-

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Terry explains. "The swelling goes down and it's all right if I don't CLEARWATER, Fla.—Casey Stengel of Brooklyn has developed a new "gag" to give his team plenty of exercise the first day of training.

He told a yarn about a rattlesnake discovered in the outfield last year and sent the whole squad out under a hot sun to search for the reptile which he later admitted was entirely imaginary.

Indians To Cut Nine Pitchers

NEW ORLEANS-Steve O'Neill, manager of the Indians, says three of his 12 pitchers in camp will be eliminated but that anybody's guess is as good as his own as to the trio due for the axe. "I'd like to keep nine and anybody has a chance to make this club right now."

Good Year For Whitehead

PASADENA, Calif.-A great season is being predicted by Manager Jimmy Dykes of he White Sox for Johnny Whitehead, whose appetite contributed to his folding up last season after winning his first eight

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The Cincinnati Reds will play the Cuban Almendares team in an exhibition game here today, with Paul Derringer Hub Walker, who was injured Thursday in a collision with

Rockie Pitcher First to Show

LAKELAND, Fla.—Jake Wade, young southpaw farmed out to Portland last season, is the first pitcher to show at the Detroit Tigers' training camp. Ten pounds heavier, Wade says he is ready to go places and thinks a change in delivery suggesteed by Manager Mickey Cochrane their overcoats and hats and continued wark. has given his curve a much sharper break that should prove effective. tinued work.

Kampouris, is okay again, Manager Charlie Dressen says.

tional head of the Boy Scouts of Start to Down Bull-

dogs, 46 to 26 EAST LIVERPIOL, Feb. 29.-

Coach Howard Lindell's East Liver-pool High Potters, Columbiana county champions, stuck a big feather in their caps here last night when they soundly trounced Can-ton McKinley's cagers, 46 to 26. The Fotters took the lead at the outset of the contest and were never headed thereafter. It was their 17th victory in 20 games to-

est scorers in the state, tallied 19 points during the contest. The Potters completed 14 out of their 17

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FOR SALE-1 mile out of Salem,

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BUSINESS NOTICES Male Help Wanted

Radio Repair - Supplies

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terms. Everything furnished. Write RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE Central Petroleum Company, 616 -Your satisfaction, our motto. Almost new farm radio at a special price. Robert Starbuck. Phone 1194. At Starbuck Bros.'s tin shop.

Antenna made at the Radio Hos- 41-F-2. Mike Solmen. general housework. Must have refpital, 563-M. 762 Franklin St. Phone erence. Apply in person in 849 S.

Electrical

handbag containing keys, etal housework, must be good cook. One who prefers good home in preference to high wages, 2 adults. Lighting fixtures and Westinghouse The best of workmanship Phone 1119. at fair prices. Estimates free. 784 E. Fifth St. Phone 520.

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sure of yourself and your clothing materials used, \$2 each.

done now at our two 2 week clean- ishing - interior decorating. Your ing special. Men's suits or topcoats old furniture restored at a mod-600-ft. frontage on main road. 75c. Phone 1783. 170 N. E. Price \$2700. Will consider selling National Dry Cleaning Co.

RAGS WANTED

RAGS

WHY, JUST LOOK AT WHAT I'VE DONE DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS OF YOUR ILLNESS - YOU WANTED A

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THE GUMPS-CUTTING DOWN AT MAMA'S EXPENSE

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal Dealers

6 seames. Also Pittsburgh coal. At prices from \$2.80 per ton to \$5.75. 317 Washington Ave. Phone

HARRY CRUBAUGH'S coal orders are being booked as usual at 1059 E. State, or phone 875. Run of mine \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.40; screen \$3.60 and \$3.90. We also handle No. 3 FOR SALE-\$650 player piano, like trumpets, lump. Prices quoted on 2 ton lots new, can be had for the unpaid balance of \$67.00 on terms of \$7.00 or more. Delivered.

BEAVER VALLEY Coal Company go with it. For information where offers you any grade of coal you this player can be inspected write may desire. Run of mine \$3.00. to Waltham Piano Co., Sta. C. \$3.25 and \$3.40; screen \$3.60 and \$3.90; lump No. 3, \$4.45, delivered in 2 ton lots or more. "Burn Ohio col." Phone 25 B.2. oal." Phone 25-F-2.

RUN OF MINE \$3.25; screen \$3.50. Call Lisbon 58-F-21. Phone calls deducted from bill. Carl Bowman.

KEEP WARM-Get more heat for ARE YOU ENJOYING perfect reception with your car radio? If not, see the new streamline Antenna, the most efficient auto

Antenna, the most efficient auto

Antenna was a streamline and the run \$2.75. Phone Lisbon

Sweeper Sales and Service

REBUILT SWEEPERS, parts and attachments, wringer rolls, iron elements, cords, etc. Sweepers and floor polishers for rent. Prices reasonable. Written guarantee. Dean's Cleaner Exchange, 669 E. Fifth.

SWEEPER OWNERS - Do you want your electric cleaner rebuilt coat", leaves no brush marks, doesn't chip, craze or peel, covers by a sweeper expert, guaranteed like new for \$3.00? Guaranteed rebuilt cleaners for sale at 1-3 original cost. Parts reasonable.

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UPHOLSTERING - See our new & Paint Co., 619 East State St PERSONALITY and appearance of samples and our new living room decorated; garage. Inquire decorated; garage. Inquire position in life. To be at ease, be convinced. Cushions rebuilt. new by calling Bell Dry Cleaners. Phone Furniture Co. Main street, Washingtonville, O.

> HAVE YOUR SPRING cleaning UPHOLSTERING - repairing-refin-75c; ladies plain coats or dresses 75c. Phone 1783. 170 N. Ellsworth. National Dry Cleaning Co. erate cost. Living room suites or odd chairs built to order. Latest samples on hand. J. R. Reinthaler. 150 W. 7th. Phone 831.

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OH MIN!

PRESCRIPTION WAS TOO

EXPENSIVE-SO I GOT THREE

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BUSINESS NOTICES

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NOTICE-Junior and Senior High 2 HOUSES FOR SALE-6 rooms GOOD NO. 6 mine run coal, \$3.00 DRESSMAKING and alterations. WANTED TO EXCHANGE-Good school boys in Columbiana. We each, complete bath in both houses, are looking for two clean, aggressive boys to build up paper routes and large fireplace in other. Also Cash. Telephone toll deducted. Wanted to Buy Phone 17. Salem.

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FOR SOMETHING NEW in wallpapers see our fine selection of up-to-date patterns. If you want to know what is the latest, ask us. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper, opposite McCulloch's.

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APPLES-Cold storage, crisp, juicy Gate, Jonathan, Baldwin, Stayman, Grimes and Golden Delicious. W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union. Phone 1667. Storage 1134 E. 3rd.

MERCHANDISE

Barter and Exchange

CASH PRICES PAYED for walnut logs and standing walnut timber further particulars write Box

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TYPEWRITERS, adding machine also repairing; cash register, Sunshine Health lamp; guitars, banjos sweeper. Good used clothing and merchandise. We buy and sell. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

AUTOMOBILES

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE is like a spare You may travel miles wither or later it will fill a very press-ing need. If paying the premium all at one time seems a bit hard ask about our 5 pay plan covering six months, no additional cost. Z Barnard, Phone 419, 538 E State street.

Auto Service IF YOU can't find a tree or a pole

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Garage, 433 West State. I 150 or 47-R. 24-hour towing. 1934 CHEVROLET COUPE, looks

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16 acres located about 21/2 miles from Salem. This is one of the best 16-acre places you ever looked at. Has good 7-room house Furnace heat. Soft water in the house and well water at your door. Good bank barn. All outside necessary buildings. Young orchard with abundance of good fruit, growing into value. Last year owner sold over \$300 worth of fruit. Can give immediate possession. Price \$3,500.

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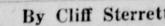












By George McManus



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SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs-22 cents; butter, 32 Chickens-Old heavy, 22; light,

old. 17 cents. Spring chickens-Heavy, 22; light,

Homegrown Potatoes-60 to 65 Turnips-35 to 50 cents a 12-qt.

to \$1.25 a bushel.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 90 bushel. Old White Oats, 37 cents. New Corn. 56 cents bu.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,000, including 700 directs; steady; 160-230 lbs., 11.10; 230-260 lbs., 10.75-11.00; 100-140 lbs, 10.00-10.50; sows, 9.00 down. CATTLE-175, including 125 directs; nominal; good steers quoted 8.25-9.60; calves 275, including 200

SHEEP-300, including 100 di-cther eastern systems, such as rects; good and choice top lambs, the New York Central, the Pennsyl-9.50-10.00; good sheep, 6.50-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 29-Wheat avermoisture southwest, and there were signs of another decrease in the fudge, try this.

Opening unchanged to 14 cent higher, May 1.001/8-3/8. July 91-91%; wheat then held near to these limits. Corn also started unchanged to 14 up, May 6014-38, and con-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-The poasket. sition of the treasury Feb. 27: Re-Carrots—35 to 50 cents a 12-qt. ceipts, \$35,138,942.59; expenditures, \$38,598,525.90; net balance, \$1,784,-Cabbage—\$1.50 to \$1.75 hundred. U. S. No. 1 Fancy Apples—\$1.00 month, \$30,085,633.62.

Reduced Train Fare Rates Victory For Veteran B.&O. Head

NEW YORK, Feb. 29-Wall Street railroad circles today saw the interstate commerce commission order for passenger fare reductions as a victory for Daniel Willard, vet-eran president of the Baltimore Ohio railroad

Alone among the leading rail-road chiefs in the east, Willard Long has advocated a cut in pasdirects; unchanged; top vealers, senger fares as a stimulus to pas-

venia and the New Haven, have consistenly resisted fare cuts.

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS

Mrs. C. G. Long Wednesday after-Peanut brittle 15c, oddles of aged a little higher early today. Repeanut brittle 15c, oddles of ports indicated need for immediate peanuts; chocolate fudge a 40c value for 29c. If you like good

McCulloch's

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And what a difference! No wrinkled sleeves. No dusty, greasy fabrics. No dull collars. No stains. You're in different clothes . . . and your whole outlook's changed! It's a bracer for self-respect . . . a chaser for dejection! And it's only one of the miracles that cleaning by WARK'S brings! Longer life for clothes. Added pleassure in wearing them. New economy in a complete wardrobe. Try it. And start to enjoy the service that only WARK'S offer!

PHONE 777

WARK'S



EDIT ANNUAL

Goshen Township School Staff Supervised By Matilda Schnell

DAMASCUS, Feb. 29-The staff of the Goshen township school annual are busy with preliminary arrangements for editing the annual. The staff includes

Editor, Matilda Schnell; assistant Dorothy Sanor; assistant Myra Amstutz; manager, Robert Burton; assistant business manager, Rollin Clark. Six weeks tests were given Fri-

Juvenile Grange Meets

Garfield juvenile grange discussed means of increasing the attendance at a meeting Wednesday evening in Garfie'd Grange hall. Roll call was answered by Washington Was a Great Man. The program included:

'Group singing of Old Songs" reading, "Like George Washington, Donald Courtney; discussion of February birthdays; song, "Father of the Land We Love", Elma Mathers and Doris Christy.

Will Meet Tonight There will be a meeting of the Juvenile granges at North Lima this evening at the same time the

Pomona grange meet.

Guest of Club Miss Margaret Crawford of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, was guest of the Magazine club with

noon. The program was: Response, "Health Hints"; reading, Mrs. C. T. Shreve; stunt, Mrs. C. E. Crawford; "Modern Miracles in Medicine and Surgery," Mrs. C. A. Ellett; music, Mrs. C. E. Hobson, and "Problems of a School Nurse, Miss Elizabeth Steer Salem school

There were 17 members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. E. Jones, March 25.

Attend Quilting

rence Linton attended a quilting at the house of Mrs. C. Ray Stanley of Mill Creek Wednesday. A coverdish dinner was served at noon.

Birth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hileman are the parents of a son born Thursday the same program with Ann Hardmorning at the home

Visits at Beloit

family of Beloit. Robert Carr who underwent a foot operation at the Salem Central Clinic, recently, has returned to his home

Akron Visitors Rev. Amos Henry visited Tuesday in Akron as guests of the Ferguson-

Sehy evangelistic party.
Guy Brentlinger and Rus Routon of Lima on Thursday and Friday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brennan.

Mrs. George Heston who has been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Alliance and Ruth Ellen Shoar of Beloit are staying in Charles Pyle's house, while Pyles are in Florida

Designed to Eliminate Producing of Non-

Marketing Crops

of the gigantic operations to be undertaken under the new farm 50,000,000 acres of land are now producing commercial crops for which there is no foreign market.

The AAA is expected to work toward retiring much of this land. The new farm bill, now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature, authorizes the payment of subdidies to farmers for diverting land 20 years, 16 of which he was suo soil conservation growth or other per ntendent of the foundries. He conomic" uses.

ormally next week with the convening of regional meetings of farmers, probably on Thursday at Memphis and Chicago. Details of the subsidies are expected to be announced then.

supreme court. Many of the Wales, and six grandchildren. 1,000 to 1,500 who were laid off are expected to get their jobs back. Officials said that under the new H. McMaster, president of Mt. Un-rogram benefit payments to farmion college, officiating. Burial will program benefit payments to farmrs probably will not be so large as inder the old, but that more money probably will go to regions not pro ducing such major commercial rops as cotton, corn and wheat.

Mrs. Sibley Dead

GALLIPOLIS, Feb. 29 - Funeral ervices were arranged today for Mrs. Frank L. Sibley, wife of a wellknown Gallipolis newspaperman and magazine columnist . She died esterday of heart disease.

NOTICE 2 OR 3 LARGE unfurnished rooms; nice location. Inquire 781 S. Lincoln.

NOTICE

CALKIN'S CHOICE CHICKS—We have bred Tom Barrons English White Leghorns 21 years. Big birds big eggs. Are large healthy chicks. grow fast and are easy to raise Breeders blood tested 7 years Livability assured. Hatches twice each week, open evenings. Close Sundays, Circular, Calkin's Hatchery, Salem, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-

AT DAMASCUS Theater Attractions



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Wife Versus Secretary."

'Wife Versus Secretary", the new is over. But when she realizes the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer picture, woman who is really taking her starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy husband away from her is selfish ed at the State theater, Sunday, ter attack to win him back, Monday and Tuesday. The film is Victor McLaglen's first s adapted from the Faith Baldwin role since his excellent performance

The story presents a society tri- "Professional Soldier," cessful business man, very much or, Freddie Bartholomew in love with his wife, Myrna Loy. Jean Harlow, as Whitey, Gable's Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. May Strawn, Mrs. Charles Hall and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Law-

Laurel and Hardy, united again, appear in "The Bohemian Girl" on the star. ing on Herbert Marshall in "The for Sunday and Monday. "Timo-Lady Consents."

understanding wife, content to wait singing cowboy as it's star, Gene until her husband's philandering Autry in "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

and Jean Harlow, will be present- and scheming, she launches a coun-Victor McLaglen's first starring

Cosmopolitan story of the same in "The Informer" will be shown at title. Gable is seen as the suc- has a co-star, the grand little act-Want Ruler Kidnaped

McLaglen plays a soldier who secretary is the menace to the fights for a living and accepts the wife's happiness. The film presents risky assignment of abducting a the very modern version of wives Balkan ruler. Excitement starts who distrust their husbands and when it is discovered the king is a

Double Bill
Wednesday and Thursday, the
State offers a double bill that inDavis star in this screen version of cludes a good comedy and a drama. the Sherwood play that ran last year in New York with Howard as

The Grand offers a double bill thy's Quest" is the first feature and Mrs. Wilson Moncrief spent several days this week with her society doctor, Marshall, who is too "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan."

Ann Harding plays the wife of a the second stars recard to the second stars recard

Miss Harding plays the the last time the western with the

Semi-Vitreous Ware of Another Day Only a Memory In Modern Potteries begging a barracuda, shark various other species of fish.

in the pottery business.

the thing back in 1850. Old-timers in potteries of the district can recall when there was an longer need fear these deadly con-overwhelming demand for the bot- traptions, for they are truly a

the smooth surface to reach the ous type of ware obtained the snugness of the comforts and in so firing to a lower temperature.

DEATHS | cessities of 25 years ago no longer pour forth from the kilns. New processes in the pottery and other industries have made obsolete

DAVID MATTHEWS

ALLIANCE, Feb. 29 — David Matthews, 84, of 509 East State st, (By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—A hint died late Thursday after a brief

Matthews was the father of Mrs. program was given today when Walter E. Shaeffer and David A. New Deal officials declared that Matthews of Canton. Mr. Shaef-Walter E. Shaeffer and David A. fer is secretary-treasurer of the Shaeffer-Black Co., and Mr. Mat- carloads all over the United State thews is chief engineer at the United Metal Products Co. there.

He was born in South Wales and came to Alliance in 1885 from Johnstown, Pa. He was associated tapering mustaches from the ruinwith the Morgan Engineering Co. ous effects of liquid substances by 20 years, 16 of which he was suretired 30 years ago, devoting most The program will be launched of his time to affairs of Welsh erally disappeared. singing societies of which he was choir leader.

Surviving besides Mrs. Shaeffer tacle for the cleaned bones of some and Mr. Matthews, are two other deliciously cooked fowl. daughters, Mrs. Margaret Walker of Detroit and Mrs. James W. Ren-The soil conservation bill's suc- nells of the home; two other sons, cessful journey through congress brought glad tidings to AAA workers who were furloughed when the old farm program was abolished by and Mrs. John Reese

> Service will be held at 2 p. m in the home with Dr.

Relatives here have received word of the death of Wade Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Baltimore, formerly of Salem, at John Hopkins hospital in Balti-

more at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

He is survived by his parents; one brother, Richard, and a sister, Patsy. all at home. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Lodge of Washington ave. and Mrs. William Smith of Howard

The body will arrive here tomorrow morning and funeral service will be held at the Arbaugh funeral home Monday.

Clothing Firm Aid At Bloomberg Store

store in selecting their spring ward-

Joseph Bloomberg today announced that arrangements have been completed for the appearance of William Polakewich of the Michael, Sterns & Co., custom department at the Bloomberg store He will assist customers of the

Things certainly have changed doing would find himself suddenly reposing in a trough of disinfectant Bedbug exterminators were quite purposely placed for his capture. Thing of The Past

tomless spitoon-shaped insect de-stroyers. No, things in the pottery busi-

With an exterminator placed around each leg of the bed, the bed-bug would be forced to shinny up semi-vitreous field—the more porous type of ware obtained through Articles that were household ne

> semi-vitreous ware which many of the present day employes never knew existed. The elaborate toilet sets, often including as many as 18 pieces which were the pride of every owner in the Gay Nineties, are virtually extinct. Portable wash basins

mouth-ewers, toothbrush fest draining soap slabs, bed pans, and ice-jues once shipped by the are no more Mustache Cups Outdated No longer do members of the male sex protect their eloquently

mustache cup. For both flowing mustache and cup now have gen-The quarter-moon shaped bone

Large crocks, bowls, and celery dishes of the semi-vitreous nature are all conspicuous by their absence.
Yes, things certainly have changed in the pottery business

Few Vacant Homes LIMA, Feb. 29-Postmaster George Metheany said today 45,000 population had only 254 va-cant dwellings, fewer than at any time in the 10 years the postoffice has kept such records. He and lo-cal real estate men gave credit to general business improvement.

Try the classifieds - a gold mine

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Salem, Ohio

Railroads May Wage Legal Fight Against Lower Rates WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 George W. McCoy, medical tor of the National Health

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—The under the motor carrier act of 1935. capital awaited word today as to The I. C. C. already has appointed wage a legal war against slashes Under the law, the bus rates under the law, the bus rates in passenger rates ordered by the will become effective April 1. interstate commerce commission.

ern roads would carry a fight to riers in the passenger field, but courts, although there was no one bus official said he did not confirmation that such was the in- look for a major move in this direction. C. C. decreed a nationwide cut in ceach fares, bringing order, effective June 2, was greeted the basic rate down from 3.6 cents coolly in most eastern railroad Pullman fares circles. a mile to 2 cents.

sible effect on bus rates.

Here and There -:-About Town

Home From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomber of East State st., have returned home after spending some time at the Ohio Clothing and Travelers convention in Cleveland. On Tuesday evening they attended a din-They also visited with their son, Alroy, who is attending Adelbert college at Western Reserve univer-

Assigned to Alabama Miss Anna Van Blaricom, daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Van Blaricom of the Franklin rd, spent Friday with her parents. Miss Van Blaricom, a nurse at Cleveland Lakeside hospital, will go to the Hillman hospital at Birmingham, Ala., for four months' work, She will be in charge of a nurses' unit doing research work on pellagra.

College Aid Here

Dr. Louis Abell Pappenhagen, professor at Mount Union college, pent Friday afternoon in Salem nterviewing prospective students in the interests of the college. He was a dinner guest of Ernest Nara-gon, senior at Mount Union, at his home on Woodland ave.

Home From Fishing Trip Don Burcaw and Dr. F. J. Mangus have returned from a fishing trip at Key West. They report bagging a barracuda, shark and

The Quaker City band will meet Monday night in the South Broadway band rooms for its regular re-Nick Burson of Lisbon has en-

Thugs Get Jewels

surgical treatment

CHICAGO, Feb. 29-Max Hausner, New York jewelry dealer, reported to police today that three men kidnaped him from a taxi cab on North Michigan ave. hauled him into their own car, and robbed him of unset gems he valued at \$32,000.

question arose as to whether the Some informed observers believed bus operators would seek lower there was a possibility some east- fares to compete with the rail car-

The commission's railroad fare The Baltimore and Ohio were ordered cut from an average of 4 cents, including surcharges, road has been in favor of a rate Speculation arose in cut in the bel'ef that passenger transportation circles as to the posrevenues would be through more rail travel.

tor carriers now are preparing standard rate schedules which must be submitted to the interest.

Railroad officials in New York said that, obviously, if passengermiles do not increase the

The effect of the order will be to reduce rail coach fares, for example, from New York to Chicago, from \$32.70 to \$18.40; New York to San Francisco \$94.94 to \$63.40; New York to Washington \$8.14 to \$4.48; Chicago to Washington \$27.78 to \$15.36.

Mass Will Be Said For Former Priest

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29-A month's nind mass for the repose of the oul of the late Rev. John E. Casey will be held in St. Edward's church. Woodland ave. and E. 69th st., at 10 m. Monday. He was the brother of Rev. Fr. M. J. Casey, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church in Salem.

Father Casey was pastor of this church when he died on Feb. 2. Rev. Joseph J. Mullen, of the diocesan seminary, will be celebrant; Rev Martin E. Gallagher, a former assistant at St. Edward's, will be deacon. Rev. Joseph C. Dempsey, former assistant at St. Joseph's Massillon, when Father church. Casey was pastor there, will be subdeacon, and the Rev. Owen L. Gatlagher, of Wooster, will preach

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Meningitis Cases Increase Slight

tute, said today there is " over the normal number of prevalent throughout the nati this time of the year. News dispatches said that 12

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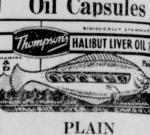
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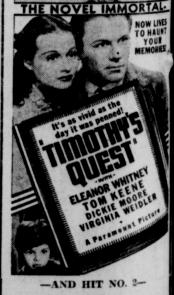
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